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for 21 years, despite the United States's dramatic switch of policies this year. It now favors the admission of Pekmg, after two decades of opposition, first by persuading the assembly to postpone the issue each year and then by persuading it to declare that the matter was an impor-tant question requiring a twothirds majority.

The - Albanian resolution for restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China" and "expulsion of the representatives of Chiang Kaishek" won a simple majority last year, but failed for lack of a two-thirds vote.

Speaking in effect for Peking. Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Nase opened the debate today by saying that the basic reality was simply the People's Republic of China, which had made it plain it would not come to the United Nations as long as Taipei remained. Restoration of Peking's "legitimate rights" is inseparable, Mr. Nase said, from the expulsion of the "Chiang Kai-shek clique, which represents nothing, neither a people nor a state."

Mr. Nese insisted that the assembly faces no question of the expulsion of a UN member, only "a simple question of the representation of a state that is already a member of the United Nations, a question which can be settled by a simple majority. ." U.S. Ambassador George Bush called the existence of the Repub-lic of China on Telwan an "unblinkable fact," He charged that its expulsion "first, is most liladvised and dangerous as a precedent in the UN and, second, it simply is an unacceptable price to pay for the entry of the Peo-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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MRES. Oct. 18 (AP).

Mr. Downs, a 29-year-old pilot from Nashville, Tenn., had every. reason to be nervous. His twinengine Aero Commander had been commandeered in Nashvilla at gunpoint by a beefy hijacker who was kidnapping his estrang-

flotation gear, and two bottles of buttocks by the hijacker after

clocks flown eastward around the lionths of a second compared with the master clock. But flown the other way, with the earth's eastward rotational speed of 1,000 miles an hour subtracted, they should gain 300 billionths of a second.

The preliminary results, according to Mr. Winkler, appear to confirm that the clocks did indeed lose on the eastward trip and gain on the westward flight.

Before the precise amount of time lost and gamed can be determined, however, it will be necessary to test the effect on the clocks of the different environmental influences they encountered in the flights.

Mr. Winkler said the exact course, speed, and altitude of the planes also "must be cranked into the evaluation."

One consequence of Einstein's clock paradox" would be that astronauts flying close to the 186,800-mile-a-second speed of light would age less rapidly on long journeys among the stars than people on the slower-moving earth.

A roundtrip space flight of 32 earth years at such speed would age the astronauts only 4 years they left behind would have grown 32 years older.



Soviet Premier Alexel Kosygin struggles in an attempt to escape his attacker yesterday in Ottawa.



AP. Copyright Toronto Star. The Soviet premier is startled as the arms of his attacker begin to close in around his neck.

'Long Live Hungary!'

Kosygin Is Assaulted, Not Harmed, in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 (UPD .- A man shouting "Long Live Hungary!" broke through police lines and attacked Soviet Premier Alexel N.

The assailant fixed an armlock around the Soviet leader's neck before being dragged off by guards: Mr. Rosygin was not hurt, but

Mr. Kosygin, 57, was accompanied by Canadian Prime Minister Plerre Elliott Trudeau when the attack occurred, Mr. Trudeau was not harmed.

attack took place. The assailant jumped from a group of demonstrators into the

crowd of newsmen around the Soviet leader and then leaped at Mr. Kosygin's back as he passed. The Soviet premier's coat was pulled The assailant was thrown to the ground immediately by security

personnel and taken into custody. The Soviet premier was immediately surrounded by four Royal

Canadian Mounted Policemen and hustled into the east block of the Parliament building.

The attack occurred despite extremely tight security measures taken following the discovery by police during the night of two bombs and a number of incendiary devices near the Soviet Embassy. None of the devices exploded.

Three persons-of Hungarian origin-were selzed by police. As the assailant was taken away by police, he shouted that his name (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pakistan, Indian Leaders Say They Want No War

But Yahya Prepares to Retaliate

PARIS, Oct. 18 (Reuters) .-President Mohammed Yahya Khan, of Pakistan, said in an interview published here today that his country did not seek war with India, but would retaliate if attacked by Indian forces

In an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde the Pakistani leader charged that India was threatening his country. "We do not seek war with India, but if it attacks us, we shall retaliate," Gen. Yahya was

quoted as saying by the newspaper's special correspondent in Karachi, Gerard Viratelle. "India is threatening Pakistan," he added. "I spoke on this question just recently in Persepolis with (Soviet) President (Nikolai)

"He affirmed to me that the Soviet Union sought peace in the sub-continent, that the treaty which it signed with India in August was not directed against us and that his country would not encourage an Indian aggression," Gen. Yahya continued. I said to him for my part:

How do you think we can attack a country five times as big, and, one could add, five times more powerful from a military point of view than our own?" Asked if he might not be obliged

to retaliate if the alleged infiltration from India of Bengal guerrillas continued, President Yahya "I would not do so because I do

not want a war with India We are showing the greatest patience; a war could only add to the sufferings of the people of the two countries and would not solve tha problem of the refugees."

But the Pakistani leader added that it was obvious that his country could not tolerate Indian interference in its interior affairs. President Yahya asserted that the situation in East Pakistan was completely under control.

Mrs. Gandhi Taking 'Precautions'

NEW DELHI, Oct. 18 (UPI). Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today told visiting Yugoslay Presiden: Tito that India does not want a war with Pakistan, official cources said.

The explosive situation along the Indo-Pakistan borders was among the subjects discussed during a two-hour meeting today. Mrs. Gandhi explained to the Yugoslav leader that, since Pakistan had taken offensive ateps, India had to take precautionary measures, the sources said.

Mrs. Gandhi said India had not initiated offensive moves against Pakistan: But when Pakistan moved its troops on India's eastern and western borders and launched a "crush India" campaign, New Delhi was left with no choice but to take

ps to meet any attack. Mrs. Gandhi also told Marshal Tito that the influx of nearly 9.5 million refugees from East Pakistan had created political and economic problems for India. She rebutted Pakistani allega-

tions that Indla was preventing the refugees from returning to their homes, saying the fact that 5 million refugees crossed into India after Pakistani President Mohammad Yabya Khan's amnesty offer indicated that the refugees had no faith or confidence in the kind of polltical settlement envisaged by the Pakistani leaders.

She told Marshal Tito that the Pakistani rulers must arrive at a poliical settlement with the already elected representatives of the people of East Pakistan. That alone would create the necessary climate to encourage the refugees to return, the sources said.

President Tito was understood to have expressed his country's broad understanding of India's stand on the East Pakistani

Tory Members On Their Own In EEC Voting

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Oct. 18 (NYT).-Prime Minister Edward Heath, in startling change of tactics, tonight lifted party discipline on Conservatives for the crucial House of Commons vote on the Common

Until tonight virtually everyone had assumed that the government would put its members under the strictest orders—a "three-lina whip"—to vote for entry. Instead there will be a free vote, with no orders from the whips—the party lieutenants who keep fractious members in line. Under the

modern British aystem that is an astonishing situation on a major issue. The system usually works by party discipline.

The effect of the free vote will be, to a significant degree, to leave one of the great choices in recent British history to the conscience of individual M.P.'s. The Times of London, in an editorial in to-

morrow's editions, says: "It is a historic decision for the House of Commons to take, a more important decision than any that members of Parliament have had to decide by their independent judgments since 1940."

Shadow Cabinet Meets The sudden reversal threw the opposition, the Labor party, into a state of turmoll tonight. Its shadow cabinet beld an emergency meeting to see what its tactics should be, but reached no

Forecasts of the vote in Commons were also thrown into confusion. But the best analysis tonight was that the expected majority for Britain to enter the European Economic Community would probably be increased.

It seems paradoxical that the vote for the Market could increase as the government relaxes its party disciplinary efforts in behalf of that result. But there is a reason under-

neath the apparent paradox: The pro-Market minority in the Labor party is likely to gain more in strength from the move than the Conservatives will lose.

The labor pro-Marketeers claim between 60 and 90 supporters among the 289 Labor MPs. But the minority has been coming (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The rote on British entry will be taken a week from Thursday.

U.K. Orders Own Inquiry On 'Torture'

LONDON, Oct. 18 (NYT).-The Conservative government tonight ordered an official inquiry into charges that detainees in Northern Ireland are being brainwashed and tormented to give informa-

An appeal committee that has been considering whether there are adequate grounds to intern men as suspected terrorists will now look into this new issue as well. The committee is beaded by Sir Edmund Comptoo, former British ombodsman or investigator into government malpractice.

A statement was issued by 10 Downing Street tonight announcing the decision. It followed a meeting of Prime Minister Edward Heath with Harold Wilson, the Labor party leader, and bis shadow home secretary, James Callaghan,

Separate Inquiry Sought

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Callagban had wanted a special, aeparate inquiry into the brainwashing charges, believing that they were outside the scope of the Compton committee. But the Labor leaders accepted Mr. Heath's plan.

Members of the Catholio parlia-Ireland, however, immediately denounced the government's decision as unacceptable. John Hume, who was in London

with a delegation protesting the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hidden on Republic Side

Gunmen Fire on U.K. Soldiers Blowing Up Roads on Border

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 18 (UPI).—British troops blowing up border roads into the Irish Republic battled snipers today for the second time in five

army spokesman said the first incident occurred at Middletown, south Armagh, when snipers opened fire with a machine gun and rifles on members of the Royal Engineers. Tha

shots passed over the heads of

the soldiers and no one was burt. A equad of infantry soldiers protecting the sappers returned fire. There were no reports they hit the gunmen, who were hidden in underbrush on the Republic side of the border. At Clogher, 50 miles to the

west, snipers fired at another army unit also setting explosives in minor roads leading to the Republic. The army spokesman said the gunfire came from the Republic side but there were no

[A British soldier was accidentally shot dead tonight near Belfast while sitting in a stationary vehicle. Another soldier was shot by a sniper in Londonderry and is in serious condition Reuters reported. An army spokesman sald the first soldier was shot in the chest by an accidental discharge, though it was not clear whether the shot came

from his own rifle or from that of a colleague.]

Last Wednesday, soon after Britain launched the road-blasting operation, troops fought a two-hour battle with an estimated 40 gunmen. Regular Irish forces captured four IRA gunmen fleeing the area and they face criminal charges Tha purpose of the blasting is

 European police tighten security after seizure of arms in Amsterdam. Page 2.

to prevent the IRA from using the roads for arms amuggling and hit-and-run raids into Northern Ireland.

Three persons were injured in Belfast today when a bomb blasted a large downtown furniture store. One man was reported in serious condition. Other bombs during the night

damaged the Belfast offices of tha Northern Ireland Public Housing Agency and a community relations office in Londonderry. Meanwhile, emergency laws to

fight a civil disobedience campaign of 26,000 tenants of public housing in Northern Ireland went into force today. Newspaper advertisements warned that the laws give the authorltles the right to withhold from

pay packets the rents and taxes the tenants have refused to pay since Britain introduced internment without trial of IRA suspects Aug. 9. The campaign has already cost local governments about £500,000, and the total climbs at the rate of £60,000 a

Full French Honors

For S. African Frigate TOULON, Oct. 18 (Reuters). The South African anti-submarine frigate President Steyn arrived in this naval base of southern France today to a 21gun salute from shore batteries A French Navy band played the South African and French national anthems.

The 2,145-ton British - built warship will stay in Toulon until Oct. 27, when it is scheduled to escort South Africa's second submarine, the French-built Emily Hobhouse, back home.

A Hijacked Pilot's Pleas Are Ignored by the FBI—And the Pilot Dies

By George Lardner Jr. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (WP).

-When Brent Downs taxled his plane to a stop at Jacksonville ready as specified." International Airport this month. he wondered nervously, where the fuel truck was.

Ordered to take them to the Bahemas Mr. Downs was in co more fuel. He radiced his necds to Jacksonville: Fuel charts.

Chivas Regal. He was assured that he could refuel without inter-ference, that, except perhaps for the scotch, "everything will ba

Instead, the unsuspecting pilot was directed to a parking ped where FBI agents were waiting in the predawn darkness. Abruptly, Mr. Downs found another FBI man barking instructions to him from the airport control tower, instructions that he protested wera "endangering lives"

The FBI, it was learned yesterday, heard and repeatedly ignored the captive pilot's desperate

Within minutes, Brent Downs

was dead, shot in the back and

lets into the parked plane's wheels and one of its engines.

The hijacker, a 300-pound Nashville real estate man named George M. Giffe jr., then turned his 45-caliber automatic on his 25-year-old estranged young wife and finally on himself. All three were dead or dying when the FRI agents clambered aboard. The only survivors had left the plana earlier: The co-pilot, Randall Crump, and a friend of Giffe's, Bobby Wayne Wallace, who has since been accused of air piracy and kidnapping for help-

Shortly after the shootings, sources, say someone in the control tower cracked: "You can't 'em 'all."

from the plane and let Mr. Downs refuel, despite his stammered protests, is contained in a hitlierto secret transcript of the last radio transmissions between the pilot and authorities. A copy has been obtained by The Wash-

The tragedy began early in the morning of Oct. 4 when the 35year-old Giffe arranged to meet his wife, reportedly on the pretext of saying goodbye before he left the country. According to Nashville police, the couple had broken up a week earlier after a troubled three-year marriage, Mrs. Giffe, police reported, was forced kicking and sreaming into the back seat of a car that her hus-

band drove to the Nashville air-The police sald Glife had left behind five suicide notes in the car. In one of them, addressed to his father, he said that he had been "ordered to kill."

friends as saying he was a sorcerer, leased the plane from Big Brothers Aircraft with the story that he was a doctor and that his wife needed treatment in Miami. But Mrs. Giffe began screaming that she was being kidnapped and Larry Reed, an employee of Big Brothers, asked Giffe for his credentials. At that, Mr. Reed has sald, both Gille and Wallace drew their nistols and ordered Mr. Downs to take off, just before 2 a.m.

Giffe, who has been quoted by

plane left Nashville and dispatched ageots to the Jacksonvilla airport when the pilot radiced that he was landing for fuel and other

PBI agents have already been

publicly excoriated by relatives

and associates of the victims. The

transcript, based on tape recordings from the files of the Federal Aviation Administration suggests that their complaints are based on more than emotion. According to the transcript, Mr.

Downs was assured several times -first by Jacksonville air traffic control which is located about miles north of the airport and then by the regular control tower operator at the field itself-that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

European Police on Lookout For Arms Shipments to IRA

-European police forces cooperated today in a search for illegal weapons shipments destined for use by the outlawed Irish Republican Army and in a search for an IRA leader.

The police of several nations. acting on information provided by the Dutch state police, sought to crack "Operation Patriot"—an alleged scheme to provide the extremist IRA with arms and ammunition to battle British troops in Northern Ireland.

Dutch police found the dossier

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(Continued from Page 1) alleged mistreatment of detainees, said the Compton inquiry was a had forum for these complaints since it worked in secret. Moreover, he argued, it did not allow full legal representation of the

The attitude of Mr. Hume and his colleagues made it likely that the reports of prisoners being mistreated will remain an emotional issue in Ulster. Many of the Catholic minority there do fully believe the reports.

Discussion in Commons But the reference to the Comp-

ton inquiry may get the govern-ment out of a difficult situation in Parliament here. The House of Commons returned from recess today, and the hrainwashing charges were immediately made

Bernadette Devlin, the Catholic independent member from Ulster, moved for an emergency dehate on the charges. The speaker, Selwyn Lloyd, ruled against such an immediate debate but remarked that the charges were "without doubt important,"

Miss Devlin warned that protests would rise outside the House if some redress did not come in-

Later Miss Devlin and a colwent to 10 Downing Street and demanded an assurance from Mr. Heath that torture and interrogation of Ulster internees would cease."

A private secretary said Mr. Heath would give no such assurance "on hypotheses" since he did not believe such things were happening. Miss Devlin waited outside in the rain.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18 (UPI). labeled "Operation Patriot" in a yellow envelope carried by American arms merchant Ernst Albert Koenig, 42, of New York City.

Mr. Koenig was detained for questioning when a shipment of nearly four tons of weapons and ammunition was seized at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport Saturday. The arms, bought from the Czechoslovak company Omnipol for \$30,000, were ordered by Mr. Koenig on behalf of a man he knew only as "Dougan."

A police spokesman said "Dougan" might be a pseudonym for David O'Connell, leader of the Provisional wing of the IRA. Mr. O'Connell was known to have been in Amsterdam, in the company of a woman identified as Moira McGuire, last week, police said. Police also distributed through. Interpol a description of another American, identified as Lionel Freeman, whom they wished to

Police said the documents found on Mr. Koenig indicated that the weapons seized from a chartered DC-6 airliner were only part of a large order he placed on behalf of the IRA.

Mr. Koenig claims the arms shipment was destined for West Africa and not Northern Ireland, Dutch police said today, the AP reported. Mr. Koenig's story was dismissed as "quite ridiculous" by

The documents also indicated that Mr. Koenig, in his search for weapons and ammunition, had traveled to Frankfurt, Munich and Vienna as well as other cities.

The tip which led to the seizure of the arms came through Inter-pol from Scotland Yard. Chief Inspector Harry Winslow, of the British Special Branch, is in the Netherlands to question Mr. Koenig, police said.

Under Dutch law, suspects can held for an initial period of 96 hours without charge. Any extension of this period must be authorized by an examining magistrate. No charges have yet been filed against Mr. Koenig or Capt. John M. Van Homwegen, 47, the Belgian pilot of the arms plane, who is also being held for questioning.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, speaking in the House of Commons today, expressed Britain's "gratitude" to Dutch authorities for intercepting the arms shipment.

Sir Alec said Britain was in touch with the Czechoslovak government about the arms and he would report to Parliament when it became clear if they actually were sold to the IRA by Czecho-



ATTACKER SUBDUED—Giza Matrai, who described himself as a "Mungarian freedom fighter," is forced to the ground by Royal Canadian Mounted Police after he assaulted Soviet Premier Kosygin outside the Parliament Building in Ottawa yesterday.

Kosygin Assaulted in Ottawa

(Continued from Pege 1) was Giza Matrai, the name of a Toronto resident who has been active in the extreme rightist Edmund Burke Society—Canada's equivalent of the John Birch Soclety in the United States.

Matrai is also active in a group known as the Hungarian Freedom Fighters, a well-known anti-Communist organization.

The assailant had long hair and appeared to be in his late 20s. He was wearing a black leather jacket, Another man was picked up in connection with the attack. He was not identified.

As the assailant was hustled off to an office in Parliament's east block, he kept shouting "Long Live Hungary!" "Freedom for Hungary!" "Down With the Rus-

Mr. Kosygin originally had been scheduled to leave the Parliament buildings in a limousine, but at the last moment Mr. Trudeau decided to walk with Mr. Kosygin to the east block, where the attack occurred.

The security forces protecting

sions. They had completed a three-hour talk just before the incident took place.

Reports that a third bomb had been found a block from the So-viet Embassy led police instead to a partially completed Molotov cocktail on a street corner and a cluster of 11 finished Molotov cocktails in the bushes of a nearby park.

"So far we have two bombs, one partial Molotov cocktail, and the makings of 11 other cocktails, and the search continues," a police official said.

Later, in addressing the House

Qadhafi Said to Ban Al Ahram in Libya

BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (UPI) .- Libyan Premier Moamer Qadhafi has banned the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram in Libya, the Beirut magazine Ad-Dustour said today.

The magazine said the ban was decided because Al Ahram did Mr. Kosygin had been strengthened following the discovery of two bombs by police as the Soviet Libyan city of Sibrata.

leader and Mr. Trudeau began of Commons, Mr. Trudeau called two days of wide-ranging discusthe attack a very humiliating event for Canadians and added that it could result in diplomatic repercussions. But he said he did not think Mr. Kosygin was "as unset as I am ashamed." He told the House of Com-

mons he has asked for an explanation of how the incident could have occurred under the tight security precentions in effect for the Soviet leader's visit. Mr. Kosygin made a scheduled trip to an electronics laboratory this afternoon, shortly after the

attack. Mr. Kosygin began his eightday visit to Canada yesterday evening, flying here aboard a Soviet jetliner from Moscow.

Canadian authorities ordered strict security precautions and took into custody two persons out of an estimated 800 demonstrators who protested at the Soviet Embassy before Mr. Kosygin arrived. Some demonstrators threw paint and firecrackers at the embassy walls.

Mr. Kosygin was accompanied by his daughter, Lodmilla, who has served frequently as his of-ficial hostess since his wife's death

No Immediate Reaction MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (Reuters).-There was no immediate reaction from Soviet news media tonight to the attack on Premier Kosygin

Moscow television showed a

in Ottawa.

film of Mr. Kosygin's arrival at Ottawa Airport in its evening news bulletin about one hour after foreign news agencies car-ried first reports of the incident. The newscaster told viewers Mr. Kosygin had begun talks with Canadian Prime Minister

to the attack. Neither television nor the press reported that three men were held by Canadian police in connection with a homb scare after Mr. Kosygin arrived.

Trudeau, but made no reference

Colleges Oust 138 In South Korea

SEOUL, South Kores, Oct. 18 (NYT).—The Ministry of Education announced today that 138 college students have been expelled as troublemakers under the government campaign to

crack down on student unrest. It also said that as of 6 p.m. today university authorities across the nation had reported to the ministry the names of 5,087 students who had not received collegiate military training. Defense Ministry officials said these students will be deprived

of draft-determent privileges and will be enlisted into the army. The two-hour-a-week computsory military drill was the main target of protest in recent student demonstrations. Another grievance of the students was

government corruption. In a tough move to quell tha demonstrations, which began here on Sept. 28 and spread to two other cities, President Chung Hee Park called out troops Friday to occupy seven universities in this capital. Some 2,000 soldiers remained on the campuses

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Heath Frees Tories to Vote As They Wish on EEC Entry

under intense pressure to oppose the Conservative government on this issue as a matter of party regularity.

"Everybody is under awful pressure," one pro-Market Labor member said tonight. "You get the most moving letter from an old party member you respect—that sort of thing."

A free vote on the Tory side will tend to reduce this kind of pressure on the Labor people who favor entry. They cannot be charged as directly with helping Conservative government on an issue that it considers a matter of political confidence.

The Labor leadership must still decide, however, whether to im-pose a three-line whip itself. This strongest disciplinary device is simply a written notice of voting orders, underlined three times.

Labor Left Wing Bitter Labore left wing and other anti-Market elements were bitter tonight over what they considered a tricky maneuver by Mr. Heath. They will press to keep the Labor party under orders. But whatever discipline is for-

mally imposed on the Labor side, the actual psychological situation will be more relaxed than expected. In particular, the chief figure among the Marketeers, Roy Jenkins, deputy leader of the party, may feel less personal animosity when he votes with the government. Mr. Heath had said repeatedly

that, as he put it last July, the government was "entitled to ask our supporters to support us in the lobby." That was taken as a reference to a three-line whip, though he never in fact pinned In tonight's statement, the

prime minister said he would still ask Conservatives for their support. But to make clear everyone's right to follow his con-science, he said, he had decided to allow a free vote. The reason for the switch was

generally felt to be a pragmatic one. Rumor over the weekend had it that as many as 30 Tories might vote no next week, double some of the earlier estimates. Mr. Heath therefore needed Labor

Whatever the reason, the result must be to make the historic vote

Neo-Nazi Group Found Near Paris PARIS, Oct. 18 (Reuters) .-

Police today uncovered the basement headquarters of a neo-Nazi group in a dawn swoop on six blocks of flats in suburban Nan-

Police sources said the head-quarters, covered with swastika emblems, was hidden behind an

The raid was initiated after a police bus was fired on while cruising in the neighborhood last week. Some 300 police combed the buildings, which house 1,500 persons, and detained about 40 youths. A small arsenal of guns and knives was seized, the sources

Police also found the headquarters of a Maoist group in another part of the block during the raid.

Instead of members marching dutifully into the lobbies without thought, as W.S. Gilbert said in perody, this will come closer to a reflection of genuine parliamen-

tary beliefs. Powell Against EEC The anti-Marketeers on the

Tory side could grow to as many as 40 with a free vote, but the best opinion puts the limit about there. Their principal spokesman is Enoch Powell. As for Labor, the pro-Market-eers raised their supposedly firm

claims after Mr. Heath's switch tonight. They said they hoped to produce as many as 75 votes for entry and perhaps 15 absten-

Mr. Heath's change of tactics is bound to be seen as a eignifi-cant symbol of a more flexible position on his part. He has often indicated a desire to take firm unyielding stands as prime minister, but lately there have been signs of a more moderate

Trudeau's Ag Brandt Misse It by 2 Year BONN. Oct. 18 (A)

Chancellor Willy Brance day took a protocol sty over an old election can ruse by Canadian Prime ister Pierre Trudeau Mr. Brandt sent Mr. deau a telegram congrat ing him on his 50th birth Mr. Trudeau actually to

53 today.

Canadian sources in said Mr. Trudean's but was officially listed at 18, 1931 until 1968, Durin election campaign in year someone discovered Trudeau's baptismal o cate, dated 1919, and embarrassed politician h admit he was two years then he had claimed in vious election campaigns Mr. Brandt's stail ac the pre-1968 birthdate,

UN Debate on China Oper With the U.S. Battling Alba

(Continued from Page 1) ple's Republic of China into this

To underline this point, Mr. Bush formally moved that the as-sembly vote first on the U.S. resolution declaring any proposal that would result to the expulsion of Talwan an important question requiring a two-thirds majority. The Albanian resolution is such proposal.

The United States has offered a second resolution that calls for the admission of Peking and its occupancy of the Chinese seat in the Security Council, but also for the continuing representation of Taiwan. This is known as the dual-representation resolution. Saudi Arabian Ambassador

Jamil Baroody offered an amendment to the Albanian resolution today that tended to blur its all-or-nothing approach, or in some observers' eyes seemed an at-tempt to combine the Albanians all-or-nothing approach with dual representation under another verbal mask. Its key passage asserted Peking's right to represent the territory over which it "exercises full authority," while the representatives of Taiwan would represent at the UN "only the people of the country over which their government rule both de jure and de facto.

Diplomats said that Mr. Baroody's amendment had won the approval of neither side and that they did not take it seriously.

Mr. Nase belittled America's new support for Peking's membership. He said the United States 'has continued its hostile, anti-Chinese policy, which is

9th U.K. Nuclear Sub -

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Scot-land, Oct. 18 (UPD -- Britain commissioned her minth powered submarine, the \$65 mil-

toward revolution and and of its aggressive des world domination."

He put the "Soviet revi in the same class as the icans, charging them propaganda of hate and order to increase antihysteria in the world."

Airliner Hijai In Alaska, To To Go to Cul VANCOUVER. B.C.

(Reuters).-A hijacked 737 jet airliner with au hijacker and four crew : aboard landed at Vanco refueling today on its [Then, an hour after th

engined craft had taken fuel enough for a project mile flight to Mexico C pllot radioed that he wi ing back to Vancouver the bijacker wanted "s . plane," UPI said, It appea the only long-range plan able at Vancouver airport. engined Boeing-707, would livered to the hijacker insisted.) The airliner of Wien

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FBI Ignored Hijacked Pilot's F the front of the plane w

(Continued from Page 1) a fuel truck would be standing by when he taxled his plane, code-named "58 November," to its assigned spot. The transcript includes these exchanges, be-ginning seconds after the plane touched down.

Pilot: "(This is) '58 November.' They are going to keep this area clear. Is that correct?"

Tower: "That's affirmative."
Pilot: "All right. (pause)
What's that car sitting back off to our right."
Tower: "It's just an airport vehicle as far as I know, sir."

Evidently unsettled, Mr. Downs

asked that it be moved away. At this point, another voice, that of an FBI agent, took over the control tower microphone.

Tower: "58 November... 58

November.' This is the FBI speaking. Cut your engine."
Pilot: "...this is the captain
speaking. We're going to cut the

engines and we're gonna need some fuel, but I request that everyone stay away."

Tower: "'58 November.' Advise when your engines have been cut. '58 November?'

Pilot: 'This is '58 November.' Uh, this gentleman has about 12.5 pounds of plastic explosives back here and (pause) uh, I got no (pause), uh, yen to join it right now so I would please, uh, appreciate it if you would tay away from this airplane."
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Pilot: "Negative." Tower: "Stand hy." Pilot: "Where's Where's the truck?..."

Tower: "This is the FBI. There will be no fuel. Repeat. There will be no fuel. There will be no starter (which Mr. Downs had also requested to get the plane airborne again). Have you cut your engines?"

Pilet: "Uh (gasp), look I don't think this fellow's kiddin'—I wish

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Tower: "'58 November.'

decision will be no fuel for that streraft. No starter. Run it out. any way you want. Passengers, if you are listening—the only alternativa in this aircraft is to depart the aircraft, to depart the Here, there was a long pause,

apparently for some hurried dis-

cussions among those aboard the It was decided co-pilot Crump would get off the plane and try to talk authorities into letting them refuel.

The co-pilot hopped out only to be met, he has reportedly said, hy armed FBI agents who hustled him into a waiting car perhaps 35 yards away. They do not appear to have been interested in discussing what he wanted to tell them, Mr. Crump

has been quoted as saying.

The transcript reflects only hits. and pieces of all this although the FBI agent in the control tower, named hy sources as Frank Burns, was in separate radio contect with agents on the field, ied by FBI agent James O'Connor. Tower: "'58 November?"

Pilot: "Yeah." Tower: "Did someone deplane from your aircraft?"

Pilot: "That's affirmative. The co-pilot." (Pause.) Tower: "'58 November?'"

Pilot: (muffled reply). Tower: "The co-pilot is in the car and will not return to the aircraft. He will not return to the aircraft."

A minute or so later, Mr. Walace jumped out, perhaps after having persuaded Giffe that he could succeed where Mr. Crump had failed. A pistol reportedly to his belt. Wallace, 32, began mov-ing toward the back of the plane when an FBI agent yelled at him to "hit the ground." He did as he was told. Meanwhile, Agent O'Connor moved to WEATH

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were no further details State Department re-Mr. Tchebotarev.

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Confirms Giving Asylum Soviet Spy From Belgium

> all about the reports.]
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> Mr. Tchebotarev, 38, disappeared Oct. 3 and was reported missing the next day by the Soviet Embassy. The blue Russian-made Scaldia car he was using when he disappeared was using when he disappeared was found four days later in the northern port town of Zee-

Soviet Activities

"Tchebotarev has made statements about the activities of Soviet citizens in Belgium," the Foreign Ministry statement said. The government was informed

"As in the past, the govern-ment does not allow any activity which might endanger its security and that of international organizations established on its ter-

ritory."
The ministry referred to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe and the European Common Market, all of which have their headquarters in Belgium.

Police sources said Mr. Tchebotarcy had supplied a list of at least 37 Soviet spies operating in Belgium. The sources quoted Mr. Tchebotarev as saying at least some of them were employed in monitoring telephone lines used by NATO and SHAPE. Government sources said Bel-

gium will act quietly, through diplomatic channels, to deal with the threat raised by the alleged

spies.

The sources said no mass expulsion is foreseen. They said Belgium had been aware of the existence of a number of spies and that Mr. Tchebotarev's information will help close certain investigations currently under

The sources said Belgium's NATO allies were kept informed of its actions. Officials at NATO and SHAPE declined all comment on the news. Police sources said Mr. Tchebo-

tarev, after leaving his car at Zeebrugge, had been taken to Britain aboard a small boat, 18 Have Left

The sources said 16 staff members of the Soviet travel organization Intourist and of the Scaldia automobile assembly plant near the NATO headquarters left for Moscow last

Diplomatic sources speculated that the Belgian government al-lowed news of Mr. Tchebotarev's defection to leak so that the alleged Soviet agents would be warned and would leave the country before any diplomatic action was necessary.

The . Soviet . Embassy made public Mr. Tchebotarev's disap-

of Defector's KGB Unit: otage, 'Eliminating' Foes

ON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).— oday said Russian defec-Lyalin belonged to a partment which special-organizing sabotage this country and in ig enemies of the Soviet

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ter told Parliament, Lyalin sought asylum e substantial grounds nanced by the fact that

nans Value Friendship

IGEN, Germany, Oct. -Seventy-nine percent German voters coneir country's friendin the United States important, a public poll said today. lickert Institute said 1 of 1,374 persons, 7 opted for Britain, 5

for France, 3 percent

had no opinion.

Soviet Union and

the duties of his department of the KGB [Commissariat of Gov-ernment Safety] also incloded the elimination of individuals judged to be enemies of the U.S.S.R. These anxieties remain.

He added that Mr. Lyalin, although accredited to Britain as a member of the Soviet trade mission, was an intelligence officer holding an important post in a KGB department whose functions in cluded organizing sabotage within Britain. Sir Peter did not go into detail on

the nature of the sabotage. Sir Peter said he was advised "that were Mr. Lyalin to attend court at a fixed time and date. there would be grave difficulties about protecting him and, in particular, in concealing his movements and whereabouts be-fore attending the court and even after be had left it."

No Trial in Absentia

He added that the defector would have been unable to give evidence if the court had consented to try his case in his absence. He would have been unable to challenge evidence in the case

elleged against him.
"All this, in my opinion, precluded his receiving a full and fair trial, Accordingly, I decided that in the public interest the charges should be withdrawn;"

Sir Peter said. He added that the decision was made in direct consultation with the Security Service and the

director of public prosecutions.

I have neither spoken with nor received any message at any time from any minister nor from any other department of government concerning Mr. Lyalin." Sir



BURNING OIL-Fire raging out of control on oil drilling platform in Eugene Island area of Gulf of Mexico, 100 miles sonthwest of New Orleans, with heavy streaks of oil extending over large area reported by Coast Guard. Four of five wells have been burning since Saturday. No deaths have been reported.

Nixon Opens Germ Lab to Cancer Study

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 18 (AP). -President Nixon announced today the conversion of a former biological-warfare research center into a centerpiece of the government's crusade against cancer,

"For thousands of years," Mr. Nixon said, "mankind has dreamed of turning swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks—of changing the implements of war into instruments of peace. Today we mark another chapter in the realiza-tion of that dream."

The President also announced that 40 prominent scientists will meet in Washington Oct. 25-29, "to develop a national plan" for the anti-cancer effort.

The center, at Ft. Detrick, will be operated by the National Cancer Institute under contract with the private sector. Ft. Detrick, an Army installa-

tion, was one of the nation's largest facilities for germ-war-fare research until November, 1969, when Mr. Nixon renouncthe production and stockpiling of offensive biological wespons. Since then, about two-thirds of the 1,700 civilian employees have been laid off. Mr. Nixon said that seven of

the base's buildings, comprising more than 500,000 square feet of laboratory space and valued at more than \$70 million, would be turned over for cancer research.

Cousteau Warns Oceans May Die Within 50 Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UPI). -French marine explorer Jacques Constean said today the world's oceans will die within half a century unless action is taken to eliminate pollution.

"If nothing is done . . . in 30, 40, 50 years, it will be the end of everything," Mr. Cousteau told the opening session of an international conference on ccean pol-

Mr. Cousteau said the area of the oceans outside territorial limits was "outlew country" where pollution cannot now be controlled. But he said he had "great hopes" for the Skylab-2 satellite, which he said would be able to spot polluters from space.

Among his suggestions to fight

pollution were a \$4.5 to \$5 billion annual world budget for marine research, with the United States contributing about half; pretesting new products to determine if they are pollutants; continued education; and a cam-paign to convince industry to program into the price of their products the cost of eliminating

Laos Prince in London

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP) .-- Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of Lacs, flew into London today for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home

City Denies Sex Reports

Riotous Victory Celebration Held in Downtown Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (UPI). -The city cleaned up tons of debris today left by a jubilant and unruly mob, estimated at 100,000 persons, which jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pittsburgh Pirates World Series baseball victory yesterday over the Baltimore Orioles.

The celebration last night led to 98 arrests, mostly on charges of drunkenness, the smashing of about 20 store windows, looting and the overturning of four vehicles—including a taxt and a police motorcycle which were set

The crowd and its enthusiasm swelled far beyond expectations, and police eventually had to stop all traffic headed into Pittsburgh and cut short a motorcade of

Seven at SHAPE In Belgium Held In Hashish Raid

CASTEAU, Belgium, Oct. 18 (Reuters).-Belgian police appear to have smashed part of an international drug-smuggling ring set up by workers at NATO's European military headquarters here after a raid on a nearby apartment over the weekend. A police spokesman said seven

people, six Canadians and an American, had been arrested on charges of illegal possession and use of drugs. All were assigned to Supreme Allied Headquarters Europe (SHAPE), based here. He identified them as Bertrand

Dale, 27, Dela Burford, 25, Frances Deagle, 22, Christine Borlinski, 19, Yves Brunell, 21, and Sudton Atkins, 26, all from Canada, and Mary Pelfrey, 25, the American. Police said there were at least 17 people in the apartment at the

time of the raid, which yielded half a pound of hashish and a number of North African pipes used for smoking it.

Further inquiries suggested that the apartment at Beloeil, about 10 miles west of here, was being used as a clearing house in drug trafficking between the Nether-lands, West Germany, Spain and North Africa.

Politburo Approves Soviet 5-Year Plan

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AP).-The Polithuro has approved the 1971-1975 five-year plan two and a half months after Premier Alexel N. Kosygin said it "must" be

Prayda said yesterday the 15-man ruling body met last Thors-day to approve the national economic blueprint and decided to forward it to the Central Com-mittee plenum for discussion and the Supreme Soviet for adoption. Lateness in devising a draft of the plan was believed to have ed postponement of the Communist party congress, scheduled for, last year but not convened

Pirate players returning from

City officials apparently upset over news accounts of what al-legedly took place, tried to set the situation straight today. Mayor Peter F. Flaherty said, While we had an overexuberant celebration after the Pirates Series victory last night, the situation was blown out of proportion by some of the news media."

The Reports [In addition to a near riot accompanied by looting, reported the Associated Press in a by-lined article by David S, Dillon and David M, Thompson, there was sex-in-the-street last night in

[At the height of the melee, the AP reported, a police desk ser-geant said he had calls reporting oboot a dozen rapes. Newsmen reported two apparent assaultssome in full view of hundreds of persons who cheered the as sailants-and displays of public drinking, "This isn't a riot," the AP reported a motorcycle policeman as saving in the downtown area. "It's a goddamn orgy."

[In a rape allegedly witnessed by a newsman who was unable to prevent it the AP reported that half-dozen youths dragged a young dark-haired woman from a car and assaulted her in the middle of Fifth Avenue.

[Reuters reported that police used fire horses to disperse downtown crowds and also had dogs with them which were not set loose, but whose presence was a quieting factor.]

'Fabricated Stories' Police Supt. Robert E. Colville said at a news conference today 'As a result of the many unfounded and in some cases completely fabricated stories which went over national news media I believe it is necessary to set

the facts straight. "The overwhelming majority of those persons in the downtown area celebrating the Pirate victory in the World Series conducted themselves in a manner

appropriate to the occasion. With over 100,000 persons in the downtown area, there were no major serious injuries, no violent crimes against persons and the overwhelming number of arrests made in the downtown

area were for intoxication." When asked bow he believed erroneous information had been obtained Mr. Colville explained that police often are called by dispatchers to check out rumors which prove unfounded.

Freed GI Honored

AURORA, Colo., Oct. 18 (AP) —Sgt. John C. Sexton jr., 23, freed 10 days ago by the Viet. Cong in Cambodia after 26 months in captivity, received the Purple Heart with a second oak leaf cluster here yesterday at where he is recuperating from his ordeal.

Refuses to See Papadopoulos

Greek Opposition Boycotts Embassy Reception for Agnew

By Peter Grose

ATHENS, Oct. 18 (NYT).— such advice were being given, it would have to be done discreetly cotted a formal U.S. Embassy and secretly to be effective. reception for Vice-President Agnew tonight rather than be presented to him in the presence of Premier George Papadopoulos.

The reception came after the conclusion, in strict protocol terms, of Mr. Agnew's official visit to Greece, though the Vice-President and his wife will re-main another four days as private visitors. No communiqué was issued

after the last scheduled working meeting between Mr. Agnew and Mr. Papadopoulos this morning. The only official statements made by both sides said merely that the two leaders discussed "matters relating to Greece's role in the NATO alliance."

The two men have spent sixand-one-half hours in conferences over the last three days. Officials declined to specify what North Atlantic Treaty Organization matters would keep them occupied for that long.

Quiet Persuasion

Diplomats around the capital say they have detected signs that Mr. Agnew is quietly trying to persuade Mr. Papadopoulos of the advantages of moving more quickly-and visibly-toward restoration of the democratic institutions of government abandoned after the military coup of April

Officials of the two sides neither confirmed nor denied this ssessment, and, indeed, if any

Western diplomats believe that Mr. Agnew is suggesting that gestures be made if for no other reason than to belp President Nixon's policy of continuing American military support for the military-supported Greek government against liberal opposi-tion in the United States and Western Europe.

For a week, speculation in Athens has concentrated on tonight's embassy reception to discover how U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca would handle the delicate problem of Greece's highly vocal political opposition.

No Leaders Invited

As long as Mr. Agnew was the official guest of the regime, it was obviously np to Mr. Papado-poulos to decide who would meet the Vice-President and who would not. With the official visit now concluded, tonight's reception could have been an occasion to introduce those Greek leaders out of favor with the regime.

American sources said that shout two dozen opposition politicians were included among more than 1,000 persons invited to the reception at the Athens Hilton Hotel. They included none of the leaders of the two main opposition parties, the National Radical Union and the Center Union, but were rather second-or third-ranking party members who had served in the parliament before the coup.



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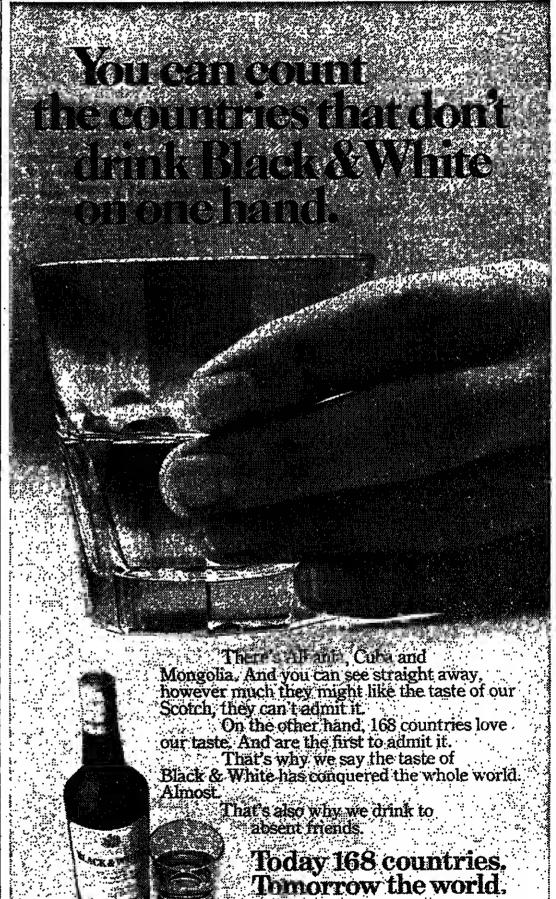
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Sight-Seeing in Arizona

Former U.S. Education Chief James Allen Dies in Air Crash

slowly made its way today to an almost inaccessible desert plateau where 10 persons, including former U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen jr., 60, died in the crash of a sightseeing

The twin-engine Cessna-402 of Scenic Airlines of Las Vegas smashed into the side of the platean in northwestern Arizona Saturday during a wintry storm.

The wreckage was found yester-day morning by a search plane.

Scenic Airlines confirmed that Mr. Allen and his wife, Florence, were aboard the plane, which was on a sight-seeing trip over the Grand Canyon when it crashed.

Ousted by Nixon

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 18 (AP) .--As New York State education commissioner, Mr. Allen spoke out in favor of equal education for all students, black and white. As U.S. commissioner of edocation, he spoke out against the U.S. military thrust into Cambodia in 1970, and this criticism cost him his joh.
Upon accepting President

Nixon's offer to become U.S. commissioner of education in February, 1969, Mr. Allen confided to friends that he did not expect to be on the job long. State education commissioner in New York for 14 years, he had turned down a similar offer for a fed-eral post from former President Kennedy in 1961 to stay in New

After sixteen months in office, the Nixon administration asked for and received Mr. Allen's resignation.

The wedge that drove him to disfavor with the Nixon administration was his May 21 1970. statement on the move into Cambodia by U.S. troops. Difficult to Understand'

"I find it difficult to understand the rationale for the necessity of the move into Cambodia es a means of supporting and hastening the withdrawal from Vietnam-a withdrawal that I feel must be accomplished as quickly as possible," he said. When he joined the Nixon ad-

ministration, Mr. Allen was given

as his first priority the improvement of urban education. After his ouster, however, the Elkins, W. Va., native said he had doobts about the administration's desegregation policies.
"I did not believe there was a full commitment. It was the most

our country in this century." he He spoke of the "serious frustrations" of his tenure and the inordinate influence of partisan political considerations" involved in making top-level ap-

important and critical issue in

N.Y. Post in 1917 Mr. Allen joined the New York

State Education Decartment in 1947 and became deputy commissioner of education in 1950. He was elevated to the commispost and presidency of the University of New York, on Sept. 1, 1955, at the age of 44. Mr. Allen had declared many

times that children who attended segregated schools were deprived of equal educational opportu-

He maintained that the only way to insure a ouality education for all children was to desegregate schools and give all children-black and white-the same educational environment.

Controversy in L. L. In 1963, Mr. Allen ordered a Long Island school district to begin planning for the climingtion of racial barriers in its schools. Among other things, his plan called for school busing, if necessary, to achieve recial balance. The plan caused considerable controversy but was upbeld

Softspoken but decisive, Mr. Allen figured prominently in the settling of the New York City teachers' strike in 1968. He also urged the decentralization of New York City's sprawling school system, with administration of the schools placed in the hands of local boards to give citizens

2 Dutch Sailors Die

KRISTIANSAND, Norway, Oct. 18 (UPI).—Two Dutch sailors were killed and nine injured when a depth charge went off accidentally and set a fire aboard Dutch destroyer Friesland, police said today. The warship was scheduled to return to Holland later tonight.

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the faculty at the Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs at Princeton, directing the exploratory program in education and public affairs. The program studies federal and state relations in education with



Pope Calls on Poland to Allow Religious and Civil Freedom

ters).—Pope Paul VI today called on the Polish government to permit complete civil and religious freedom and hailed Polish Roman Catholic Primate Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski as a "zealous and strong pastor." The 74-year-old Pontiff, who

once worked as a Vatican diplomat in Warsaw, was addressing about 5,000 Polish pil-grims who attended the beatification yesterday of the Rev. Maksymflian Kolbe,

Father Kolbe gave his life at Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II for Franciszek Gajowniczek, 70, who was among the nilgrims.

J. Humbert-Droz Dies; Once With Red International

LA CHAUX-DE-FONDS, Switzerland, Oct. 18 (AP).—Jules Humbert-Droz, 80, former secretary of the Communist International, died here Saturday.

Mr. Humbert-Droz, a onetime Protestant pastor and cofounder of the Swiss Communist party, went to Moscow after the Bolshevik Revolution to become one of the three secretaries of the Communist International in

He lost the post ten years later after Stalin accused him of deviating from the party line. Later, he was also expelled from the Swiss party. Between 1946 and 1985 he was a leading func-tionary in the Swiss Socialist party, then retired to write his

Ex-Rail Chief Of India Gives Up His Sit-In

NEW DELHI, Oct. 18 (UPI) .-The former chairman of the Indian Railway Board stepped from his private railroad coach Friday, ending his six-day sit-in protest

"They do things like a jackal, which only does things in the dark." said B.C. Ganguli of a retirement order issued earlier last week under the name of n President V.V. Girl 'I am still the chairman of the railways. No one bas told me I have retired."

Preceded by his baggage, Mr. Ganguli, 57, emerged at moon from a door at the opposite end of the coach where government officials pasted the retirement order last. Tuesday when they were unable to serve it on him. Mr. Ganguli shuttered himself inside the air-conditioned car when it was uncoupled from an express train moments before it pulled away, leaving him stranded in a suburban station six miles

from downtown New Delhi. He had vowed he would re main inside until he was given an official explanation for the action, which he termed as a humiliation and an insult.

Copters Take 11 Off Burned Ship; 9 Choose to Stay

CULDROSE, England, Oct. 18 (Reuters). — Two naval helicop-ters, battling against gale-foxe conditions in the Atlantic, today piucked 11 survivors and a dead crewman off the stricken Norwegian ship Anatina and returned safely here with those.

Nine crewmen stayed voluntarily with the 10,539-ton tanker, which has been lashed by gales since an explosion and fire co Saturday ravaged the superstru:ture and killed the seaman and a

The helicopters dropped supnies onto the Anatina's charred deck for the remaining crewmen. In the stormy conditions, Lt. Comdr. Hallett, in charge of the about 30 feet high, with 36-kmo. winds gusting slightly more."

2 Fires at Portsmouth PORTSMOUTH, England. Oct. 18 (AP). Fire broke out today aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, Britain's biggest warshio, only 12 hours after another blaze on a guided-missile destroyer mocred near

The ship's fire crew brought the blaze under control, and only minor damage was reported. Earlier a minor fire broke out on the Devonshire, a missile de-

stroyer moored a few hundred yards away.

Lakers Trade Roberson

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP). The Los Angeles Lakers have traded 6-foot-9-inch center-forward Rick Roberson to the Cleveland Cavallers for a future high draft choice and cash.

Referring to the official Polcame for the beatification, but was not present at today's sudience, the Pope extended "respectful greetings" to Poland's

He then recommended Poland to the "protection" of the Blessed Maksymilian Kolbe, "so that the whole country may rejoice in religious and civil freedom and peace and in the prosperity which the traditional human and Christian virtues of its noble people deserve."

There were several Auschwitz survivors among the audience. A group, wearing former prison uniforms, presented the Pope with small urns containing ashes and bones of some of the camp's four million victims:

Heading the pilgrims was ardinal Wyszynski, who has Cardinal frequently clashed with the Pol-ish government. The Pope lauded him as a man "who with such wisdom and bonor represents the Catholic Church and defends its

"To him go our thanks for all his tireless work," he added. In an apparent gesture of concillation toward the Polish government, the Pope urged Poles to work and maintain national solidarity... "Do not believe that our in-

vitation (of faithfulness to the church) halts your path toward economic, social and cultural development, the Pontiff said.

Elizabeth Begins Visit to Turkey ANKARA, Oct. 18 (JPI) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived today

to begin the first state visit to Turkey by a British monarch. A 21-gun salute rumbled out as she stepped down from her plane to be greeted by President Cevdet Sunay, The Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne also were at Esenboga Airport to greet the queen.

The queen's husband and daughter arrived in Ankara yes-terday from Iran, where they at-tended the 2,500th anniversary calebrations of the Iranian mon-

Thousands of people fired the streets in warm sunshine to ratch the queen and Mr. Sunav a prisoner of war of the Britishduring World War I, drive to the presidential palace.

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military men In a recent intervie general was not willing what he believed to he a able size for the U.S. cont He insisted, however, that was "no need for them to many" to operate and defer

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CHIDAL. past, the general also object the presence of the U.S. and Air Force schools, from hundreds of Latin America graduated each year. training camps, the generi have nothing to do with t

For the officers who te these schools, Gen. Torrijo approval of their present Guardsmen who act both a and army in Panama a Gen Torrijos's power ba trained at U.S. schools, w high official recently descr the only place in this hem where the future leaders o America get together."

Academy this year has 3 dents, the largest figure history, and the U.S. Army of the Americas is giving. to 1,525 officers, cadets a listed men from 17 Latin ican countries. At the U.S. Army scho

The Inter-American Afr

course on urban warfare I such illustrious students chief of the riot police i doba, Argentina, the publi tions chief of the Guat armed forces, and the entire ligence staff of Ecuador, course is just-over a year teaches how to deal with hijackers, political rioters urban guerrillas. Gen. Torrijos has

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canal negotiations in Was In private the general. U.S. armed forces but lieves there are too me military men in his coun

If Not Oil, It's Plastic: San Re Battles a New Beach Pollution

SAN REMO, Italy, Oct. 18 (UPI) -It was like som out of science fiction. Millions of plastic balls the size of grains of rice err from the depths of the Tyrrhenian Sea today and,

ashere, turned the beaches of this Riviera resort as Port authorities said the tiny polystyrene balls came the wreck of the converted British tanker London V which sank off Genoa last year. Dutch salvage experts; billions of the lighter-than-water balls more than 18 to them-last week to refloat the wreck, but it sank again

a tug was towing it toward La Spezia for scrapping. Shipping authorities said the sea was 8,475 feet de the place where the 15,947-ton London Valour went dow second time. They said water pressure apparently co the ship, causing the polystyrene balls to bob to the st San Remo autoorities set up an emergency cleanir vice, with workers collecting the balls in containers.

Anti-Apartheid White Wor Demonstrate in South Afr

By Paul Hofmann JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 18

(NYT).—A movement of white women opposing spartheld—the Black Sesh—today demonstrated here against security laws and police practices in one of Scoth Africa's rare gestures of public

Detentions Without Trials." read some of the signs carried by groups of women Johannesburg. All women demonstrators, mest

of them middle-uged, wore black mourning sashes, the sign of their 17-year-old civil rights organiza-

"Go home and get some work done instead of talking to the sun here," a burly white man jeered in Afrikaans at three Black Sash policie outside the general poss office during hunch hour. The tilras women remained silent.

Another group of pickets in the shopping district were loudly told by an elderly man "You are conrageous girls." The man spoke in

Blacks Say Nothing

Black men and women stopped, stared and said nothing. No uniformed policemen were anywise near the pickets, but when a young man in plainclothes took pictures of one of the protesting

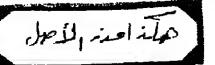
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Black Sash spokes that today's demonstra meant to support rece by Christian courch fight racism and price on police powers. In particular the B

backs a plan by the archbishop of Cape 2 Most Rev. Robert Sen to set up a judicial co to investigate allegation treatment of political by the security police. Owen Cardinal McCs

man of the Roman bishops' conference Africa, along with the of Johannesburg, B. 3 endorsed the Anglican op's initiative.

Some of the Black displayed today Wrankmore Is Right. a reference to Pathe Wrankmore, an Angla Town priest who has ing for 61 days to pi government to open hito the case of the







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day revealed one of its since Aprit when Israel showed acquisitions from the off a new CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter, a mobile M-109 artiliery piece and an armored per-sonnel carrier. All have been in the U.S. arsenal for at least seven years.

A military commander said the unit "has no application on the Suez Canal, but then there are many canals in the area other than Suez."

two South Vietnamese Army in-

fantry reconnaissance companies

supported by artillery and tectical

air strikes bettled an estimated

500 Communist guerrillas Satur-

day, seven miles from Phu Giao

district town, 33 miles north of

Reinforced by Battalion

320, killed 29 Communists while

sustaining 17 of their own killed

and 15 wounded. A battalion of

South Vietnamese reinforcements

joined the battle later in the day.

operation fought in the five-

province area immediately sur-

rounding the capital in three and

a half years, military spokesmen

The guerrillas have staged five

at Phn Giao came from War

Zone D, the onetime Communist

stroughold that began 20 miles

north of the capital. The zone

It was the first battation-sized

ARVN troops, numbering about

He declined to say whether the tank had been deployed in com-bat in the Middle East and said

front-line units although It Is 20 percent slower than a regulor M-48 Patton tank. Egypt and Syria Could Face Israel

Day War of 1967.

With Million Men BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (UPI).— Egypt and Syria have mobilized about one million soldiers—equivalent to one-third of Israel's population-for any future confrontation with the Jewish state, according to figures given by Syrian and Egyptian military

In a demonstration for news-

The bridge, 4.2 yards wide ond

solid enough to support 60 tons.

can be used by almost alt the

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The bridge-layer is attached to

men, two soldiers were able to lay

down and retrieve the bridge.

snurces recently. . The troops are under the com-mand of Egyptian War Minister and Commander-in-Chief Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, the sources said.

A high-ranking Egyptian of-ficer was quoted by the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram last July as saying Egypt can mobilize about threequarters of a million armed men for the battle with Israel.

Syrian President Hafer Assad said in a speech broadcast over Damascus radio today that Syria has mobilized about a quarterattacks within 35 miles of Saigon in as many days. Military spokesmillion soldiers for the direct confrontation with Israel. men said the guerrilla battalion.

In Cairo, Al Ahram reported today that Gen. Sadek will visit Damascus soon for coordination between Syria's southern front and Egypt's eastern front.

supposedly was pacified years ago. Touring U.S. Governors Land In Romania and Get Surprise

BUCHAREST, Oct. 18 (AP) .-A delegation of eight U.S. governors arrived in Romania from the Soviet Union today for a fiveday visit, and found a Chinese Comminist delegation seemingly waiting for them on the airport runway.

What was that all about?" asked Gov. Marvin Mandel, D. Md. "Relations haven't improved that fast or have they? I feel a little out of touch after more than a week in Russia."

The Chinese were in fact at the airport to welcome Ion Avram, Remania's minister of machine building, who had opened a Romanian trade fair in Peking, and was returning home today in the same Aeroflot plane that brought the American governors from Moscow.

It was Mr. Avram who in a speech in Peking last week omitted the name of Vice-President Lin Plao from the formal toasts. elearly indicating considering Romania's privileged relations with China, that something has happened to Lin Piao in the Chinese hierarchy.

The governors were nnaware, however, that Mr. Avram was abcord the same plane. "I might have asked him what's going on had I known, why not?" said Gov. Luis A. Ferre of Puerto

The governors' schedule today was light, involving an official luncheon and a dinner given by the mayor of Bucharest, Dimitru

The governors indicated they expected to be received by President Nicolae Ceansescu before they return to the United States on Friday.
On leaving Moscow, the gov

U.S. Ends Grounding Of C-5 Cargo Plane WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).

The first of 47 grounded C-5

jumbo cargo planes returned to the air today and the Air Force said 16 others "are expected to be back in service" once inspections are completed.

The planes were grounded ofter an engine tore toose from one of the planes Sept. 29 at Altus Air Force Base, Okla

The Air Force said the plane was released for service after passing rigid X-ray and ultrasonis inspections to determine if there were any structural flaws in the engine mounts.

The Congo: Recent Voyage of Discovery—II

By Dick Roraback (The second of two articles.)

RWINDI, Congo (IHT) .- As a a tourist attraction, Kinsham, the enpital of the Congo, compares favorably with Yonkers.

Pragmatic, unabashedly com-mercial and, frank'y, dull, Kinstrasa faithfully reflects the nononsense character of its founding fathers, the Belgians. To be sure, there is the open-air ivory mart, the wast and wildly colorful marketplace and an uncom-monly sleazy saloon called The

A typical tour, however, proudtakes in the parliament hullding, the headquarters of the Organization for African Unity, the University of Kinshasa and, further out, the presidential estate. the national party complex, an experimental pig farm run by the Nationalist Chinese and a "typical fishing village" chiefly notable for a poster on the wall of the local beer parlor in which the late Louis Armstrong declares himself in favor of Pepsi-Cols.

River of Hyacinths The great Congo River, of dominates the scene, its dark yellow expanse relieved oy billions of floating water hyucintles clogging the waterways, a thoughtful contribution of an American Protestant missionary who imported the strain to brighten the view from his up-

river post. A sail up the Congo, though, is worth the price, provided you go far enough to spot the odd crocodile cruising covetously among the fishermen in their tiny dugout cances.

(The average Congolese citoyen incidentally remains delightfully superstitious. When a tourist boat stopped for a breather on a midriver sandbar the other day, sevcrai of the passengers began to strip for a quick swim. "No swim," indisted an ancient member of the crew. "Crocodiles!" Unaccountably, he then turned to this reporter, levelled a finger chest-high, and declared, "Him. he can swim," Nonplussed, it didn't occur to us until some time later that we were wearing a René Lacoste tennis shirt, its alligator insignia an obvious symbol of invincibility.)

Beyond Kinshasa

Beyond Kinshasa, however, stretches a country of untold splendor, as rich and untapped in tourist delights as it is in mineral and agricultural wealth. thousand-mile eastward flight to Goma reveals the surface of a land unmatched in variety, from snow-capped mountain to dense jungle, tropical forests and cool, elevated savannahs, green lakes, hot springs, fertile plains, active volcanoes— short of an equatorial glacier it's all there if you can back it, particularly in Kivu Province where, as John Gunther puts 1t, "the scenery is grandiose and varied almost beyond conception."

So, indeed, is the wildlife, a subject of constant conversation -as well as conservation-from Pygmy country in the northeast to The Vatican.

Still recounted with distaste is the true story of the visitor who disappeared some months ago while swimming in the falls just below Kinshasa. No less than 13 crocodiles were shot dead in the aftermath and the remains of the victim found in five of themincluding an undigested pair of tennis alices (suggesting that compulsory grar for swimming in the Congo should include a Lacoste shirt and a pair of hiplength sneakers.)

Curiously, the general sympathy seems to be on the side of the crocs. The almost fanatic dedication of the Congolese to

Separate State Of Palestine Is Arab Topic

GAZA CITY, Oct 1g (UPI) --Arab leaders from the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip took a first tentative step today toward the possible creation of a Palestinian state. The meeting between the mayor of the West Bank city of Hebron, Mohammed All-Jabry, and Gara Mayor Rashad A-Shahua was the first with po-litical undertones permitted between Arab leaders by the Israeli

occupation authorities.

Mr. All-Jabry went to Gaza to congratulate Mr. A-Shahua, who was recently named mayor, and to discuss calling a Palestinian congress for planning either a separate state or a federation with

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Wildlife vs. the Tourists

preservation of nature as it was intended-a sort of "bird in the bush is worth two in the hand philipsophy—is refreshing and contagious, if sometimes as cruel as nature itself. The Leopard

The symbol of the Congo is the kropard, and while Air Congo hostesses' uniforms are trimmed with leopard skin, the trim is most ascuredly fake.
"A feroclous animal," Harshad

Patel; a renowed wildlife photographer from Nairobi, was saying over drinks in Kinshasa the other night. "There's no way of getting away from a leopard. He attacks with his front feet and at the same time rips our your guts with his hind legs. Don't mess with a leopard."

"Don't mess with any animals," added Andy Anderson, Inter-Continental Hotels sales man-ager for Africa. "Leave them alone, in any circumstances. I remember a lloness which had the rare bad judgment to attack a herd of zebras. She had her lower jaw kirked away. There was some sentiment in favor of destroying her, of adopting her cubs. It was reluctantly nverruled as posetting the balance of

In the safarl camp at Rwindi. Marcel Dony, of AMI Congo, the national tourist agency, picked up the theme, attended by five breathless tourists gathered for tunch oround a barbecue pit where six aucculent tipalia fish

Channel tunnel.

said Mr. Frischmann.

simmered in a red-hot sauce of We don't 'thin out' the animal

packs in Albert National Park, sald Dony. "It's the affair of the lions, the hippos, and has nothing to do with man. Selective Appetites

"The lions aren't crazy about man-flesh anyway. They far prefer the buffalo, the antelope, and the wart-hog for dessert-and even they have their defenses. Buffaloes, for example, will post a "guard" on each side of the herd. And I've seen an antelope. 'trapped' among four converging lions, zig and rag and get away

runner. It evens out in the end if you leave it alone. "Giraffes? It would be simple matter to import them. Our guests, I suppose, would love tt. But on the evidence up to now, giraffes ore not, nor were they ever, indigenous to this area. You'll have to get along without

stock free like a first-class rugby

them. "It's just as well," said Jules. a Tunisian businessman and the comic relief of the party, as the group headed back to the VW bus for the afternoon half of hts "I only go: four pictures

"Jambo," said the Griver, an engaging Congolese with the unlikely name of Stanislas. (Concolese handles are nften as manysplendored as their bearers. The barman at the Inter-Continental Kinshasa, for example, is named

Suspension Bridge Across Channel

Instead of Tunnel Urged by Expert

and France by a bridge suspended 230 feet over the English

Channel seaway was put ferward today by a specialist in tall buildings as a more practical alternative to the proposed

The idea, which is being publicized by the government-owned British Steel Corp. in its monthly journal, came from

a Hungarian-born British consulting engineer, Wilem Frisch-

signing tall buildings and only last week saw the foundations

loid for a new beadquarters for the National and West-

minster Bank which will rise 600 fect and will, it is claimed,

be the tallest inhabited building in Europe. His idea for a Channel bridge is that it would be hung

from 2,500-foot towers (about two and a half times as tall as

the Eiffel Towers located on the British and French coasts

His version of the bridge would include two three-lane highways for motor vehicles, a railway and pipelines for

He says that his highway would be able to necommodate 10,000 vehicles an hour-many more than could be transported

phobic burrow blueprinted by planners since Napoleon's time."

There is still time to abandon the inadequate, claustro-

and on a mid-Channel Eurocity built on sandbanks.

natural gas and oil-all enclosed in an oval tube.

Mr Frischmann and his partners have specialized in de-

mann, who came to Britain as a boy in 1946.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuters).-A scheme to link Britain

Wazolafua Honoré de Balsack. You could look it up.) Nelther Stanislas, nor guide

Gerard, nor even the aristocratic Albert Prigogene, founder and owner of Congo Safari and a reformed Great Black Hunter carry guns in the park. Penalty for simply being caught in the reserve is ten years in prison. The misanthropic poacher who kills as much as a baby jackal gets life or worse.

What! No Elephants? Back in the hus, Jules, taking up the familiar refrain, barked, "Elephants! What kinda ootfit running, we got no ele-

phan's?"

At Vitshumbi, a fishing town that is the only settlement tolerated in the park, Jules's dream came true. Moomphing among the thatched huts and crowded mission schools was the blggest tusker you ever want to see, an unreconstructed rogue tolerated

by Vitshumbi as a "pet."
"Give him a peanut," said
Jules, "I got four shots left." Peanuts being in short supply. Gerard bought some sugarcane which he broke into three-foot stalks, holding them out to the charging tumbo and sidestepping as the great beast snatched the bon-bon out of the air.

"Give him a hunk," said Ernst, the tour Dutchman, to Mylène, the Swiss blonde. "You give him a hunk," said Mylène from under the seat. "Well, I would," said Ernst, "but I've just done my

The hus meandered hack to camp in the fading light along the Rutshuru River, one of the sources of the White Nile and a waterway so crammed with hippos you could have crossed it on their backs. ("A regular hippodrome," said Mylène, whose knowledge of wildlife is exceeded only by her courage.) Uncountable species of birds

bombed the car on the way home. Giant lizards, baboons and mongeese skittered across the track, where Stanislas was forced to halt as two dainty cob antelopes locked borns in a bottle to the death, the object of their affection Indifferently munching on the tall, sweet grass. Half a mile from the camp it alt came together. A dozen lions

skulked to the left of the bus. A herd of elephants lumbered by to the right. Overhead, an electric storm added to the mystery, while in front, a brush fire raged across the savannah. "Charge the elephants," yelled

Jules. "Charge the elephants!"
"Sure," said Ernst, groggy but
contented. "Charge 'em to the
Inter-Continental."

"Unicorns," said Pia, the Italian fashion writer, in perfect imitation of our Jules. "Whatsamatta, you got no unicorns in this chintzy park?"

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: ON, Oct. 18 (UPI).-South ese paratroopers with fillery support killed 29 lictnamese Army troops a sharp clash along the an border, the Salgon

... government soldiers were ad 20 wounded in the - arce miles north of U.S. a Pace, a frequent target nunist shellings in the to weeks.

rbere 200 Americans and h Vietnamese are based, other eight rounds of nortar fire today, despite rican B-53 bomber strikes y and two more today 1.5 miles of the base, 400 com the Cambodian borthe bomber raids today. s dropped 180 tons of ex-- on Communist bunkers.

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ORD, England, Oct. 18 —A West Pakistani mill accused here today of re to nine houses and this industrial town occupants-nearly all families—were inside. ned Ashraz, 34, appearrt on 16 enarges, most -graileged arson offenance icred to be bold in cus-Oct. 27 and was granted Folice said the fires tween June-16 and last

e has aroused widean children, aged 8, 11 d in their blazing home Their mother, 36, died from her burns. Police ig the four deaths as id are still looking for

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ernors said that "a new dimension in understanding with the Soviet Union is both possible and necessary." This was expressed in a statement by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, D., Mo., who heads the delegation.

Gov. Hearnes noted that the group's nine-day visit in the Soviet Union coincided with the announcement of President Nixon's trip to Moscow for a summit meeting next May.

He said the governors had al-ready informed the President that news of the meeting was "greatly welcomed in the Soviet Union as a major step with tremendous potential for world peace."

Nixon Hails Pompidou For Stand on Drugs

PARIS, Oct. 18 (UPI).—President Nixon has applauded French President Georges Pompidou for his efforts to unite the nations of the European Common Market and Britain in a war against illegal drugs, French officials said today. Last August, Mr. Pompidon

proposed that the European na-tions organize to stem the flow of illegal drugs.

The officials said that President Nixon made known his "special appreclation" of Mr. Pompl-

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Kosygin in Canada

that of Premier Kosygin to Canada might nnce have rated high for drama. But the efforts of Prime Minister Trudeau to assert a Canadian individuality in foreign affairs have been overtaken by events. His recognition of Communist China was followed by the announcement of President Nixon's intention of going to Peking; his journey to Moscow by Mr. Nixon's public plans for a similar trip. Mr. Trudeau can claim precedence in these initiatives, but that is not too much. After all, nne does not hear much from Canada these days about the degree to which it anticipated American participation in two world wars.

Indeed, it remains to be seen whether domestic embarrassments may not yet outweigh the diplomatic advantages of the Kosygin visit. Ukrainians form a substantial minority in Canada. It has been suggested, for example, that if French is to ahare with English full language rights throughout Canada. Ukrainians may also claim such atatus. And Canadian Ukrainians have no love for today's Russia: They protested, after Trudeau's return from Moscow, that he had not intervened on behalf nf Ukrainians imprisoned there, and they demonstrated against Kosygin in Ottawa.

This may have some impact upon the politics of the prairie provinces, where Ukrainians abound-a kind of reverse of the De Ganile visit to Quebec. But the Kosygin march across Canada is not likely to aifect Canadian-American relations to any dramatic degree, except possibly by calling attention to the extent to which these are

Among the perambulations of statesmen. already, and far more seriously, impaired by the Nixon economic policies.

The Canadians, in times of relative peace in the world, are always uneasily conscious of their intimate relationship, strategic, economic and cultural, with the colossus of the south. Trudeau's remark about the difficulty of sleeping with an elephant is very apt, especially when the elephant is as absent-minded as the United States so often is about its bed-fellow. Former Prime Min-Ister Lester Person'a method of reminding the elephant of Canada's existence was largely through adopting a stance of leadership in the UN. Mr. Trudeau's is through more traditionally nationalist means.

Neither policy, however, has affected the fundamental fact: Canada's independence of Britain was won at the cost of a hurdensome degree nf dependence upon the United States. This is naturally gailing to Canadians, but what makes it worse is that the United States takes It so much for granted. Only when Canada is seriously threatened from without-as was the case when Hitler dominated all continental Europe--do Americans bestir themselves about their northern neighbor. The Canadians can count ou that -but it is small comfort when no special consideration is given Canada's economic needs or national sensitivities in time of

Perhaps the Kosygin visit will give Washington some reason to concern itself about Ottawa-not in reprobation, but simply because the event calls attention to Canada In some other context than squabbling about exchange rates and import surcharges. If so, it could be useful for both countries. They need one another.

The Cost of the Textile Quotas

Mr. Nixon'a quotas on Japanese textlie imports demonstrate his international ecnnomic policy at its worst and most dangerous. As a device for generating a maximum of rancor and distrust abroad with a minimum of benefit at home, the new agreement and Mr. Nixon's methods of achieving it could bardly be improved. This agreement, first of all, was obtained

by the crudest of coercion. Mr. Nixon himself gave great emphasis, very much in public, to his threats and his deadline. Then, on the day when the agreement was initialed, he went off on a triumphal procession to North Carolina. The effect was to flaunt the purpose of his whole endeavor, which has everything to do with the electoral votes of the Carolinas next year and nothing to do with economics.

By staging the whole affair as a victory for himself, he has also built it into a dramatic and deliberate humiliation for the ald in shifting plants and employees to more Japanese government. Once again Mr. Nixon has forced the prime minister of Japan to take a step that greatly erodes his political position at home and perhaps hastens his retirement. Since Japan is neither more forgetful nor more forgiving than other nations, we may assume that we have not yet come to the end of this episode. * * *

In negntiating this agreement, Mr. Nixon broke one of the essential rules of political bargaining: He gave the Japanese nothing of value in return. The American statement in Tokyo attempts to suggest that the United States made a concession in lifting the 10 percent import surcharge from the textiles now under the new quotas. That, as the Japanese understand very well, is meaningless. The surcharge has never applied to imports under quota. Further, and worse, the surcharge is paid by the American consumer and its single purpose is to hold down sales. If the goods are limited by restrictive quotas, then the tax is unnecessary.

To listen to the administration's public pronouncements on the subject, one might be misled into believing that the textile agreement promised broad effects on the American economy. Those effects will, in fact, be highly local and probably rather 1972 is already running high. temporary. The agreement principally

covers synthetic textiles, and last year the United States imported only 10 percent of the synthetics that it consumed. Most of the domestic industry is very safe, for an interesting reason. This is in part because hair-trigger merchandising in textiles and cluthing, and very rapid shifts in styles, make it difficult to import most kinds of goods. Delivery takes too long, and fashlon is usually more important to the customer than price.

Mr. Nixon and Sen, Thurmond are now collaborating in an attempt to persuade the mill towns of the South that a magical guarantee has been flung around their payrolls. But some of the plants threatened by imports are marginal operations that will be killed eventually by domestic competition. For their employees, the quotas offer no protection. Instead of quotas, the federal government can more usefully provide direct productive work.

Only a month ago, Mr. Nixon received an enlightened and balanced report from his special committee on trade policy, headed by Albert L. Williams of IBM. The committee considered the question whether tariffs or quotas are more harmful:

"Almost all of the costs of protection would be greater under a quota than under a tsriff. To a greater extent than tariffs, quotas remove the pressure on domestic producers to reduce nr avold increases in prices. And widespread use of quotas would cause serious international repercussions.

"The inflationary effects of a quota on domestic prices are foreseeable only in direction, not in amount. In contrast, the price effects of a tariff cen be forecast with much greater accuracy."

The textile quotas make an interesting example of Mr. Nixon's trade policy. He wishes to expand American exports, and begins by abusing and embarrassing the United States' largest overseas customer. He wishes to increase the competitive edge of American industry, and begins by protecting its least competitive producers. He wishes to fight inflation at home, and invokes the one -protectionist device that is more inflationary than the surcharge. The price of

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International Opinion

Allende's Tactics

relations with the United States will not its entire foreign-aid policy. Chile may be impaired, President Aliende must know that, while nationalization is one thing, outright rejection of compensation is quite another. Washington cannot just turn the other cheek. Already a credit for \$21 million

has been held up. That in itself may seem chickenfeed, but it is symbolic. Now the Aithough he has expressed his hope that United States is threatening in reconsider scorn such threats. But she must know, with her experience, that the world's copper market can function smoothly only through international cooperation.

-From the Times (London).

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 19, 1896

PARIS.—The flying machine craze in the Poited States bids fair to soon eclipse the blcycle craze. One man's plan is to start from the ordinary ground level. The bicycle is ridden along for a short distance, and when a certain degree of speed is attained the air pressure opens the wings and the machine begins to rise from the earth, the wing mechanism being also worked by the bicycle pedals. The hands are left free to manipulate two levers, one which regulates the tilt of the wings, and onother which operates a tall or rudder, fixed in a vertical plana behind.

Fifty Years Ago

October 19, 1921

NEW YORK .- It is reported here that Al Seigsl. song-viriter and actor, intends to sue Jack Dempsey for \$100,000, alleging the alienation of the affections of his wife, Miss Bec Palmer, the actress, who attained fame as Broadway's lesding demonstrator of the "shimmy." Interviewed at Obicago, Dempsey said that his acquaintance with Miss Palmer was purely professional and thot be bad engaged her to appear in a vaudeville act. Miss Palmer's attorney says she intends to seek a divorce charging her husband with being outrageously jealous of every man she meets.



Rising With the Sun

By Joseph Kraft duction and more and more ex-

TOKYO.—Behind the big fuss bere in Japan about relations with Communist China and ties to the United States and Ven revaluation and limiting textila exports there has been a continu-ing battle to succeed Eisaku Sato as premier.

Now the issues are sorting themselves out, and the leader-ship struggle is also emerging with some clarity. While the outcome remains doubtful, events favor Takeo Fukuda, a faithful but weaker exponent of Mr. Sato'e pro-America line who is now scrving as foreign minister.

The succession issue was originally posed back in 1969 when Mr. Sato was re-elected premier for a fourth time with an overwhelming majority in the Diet for his Liberal Democratic party. At that time he indicated that he would not seek another termwhich meant stepping down sometime in 1972,

Normally, the mantie would have passed without difficulty to Mr. Fukuda. He is a senior member-67 years of age as against the premier's 70 years—of the Liberal Democratic party. Like the premier, he made his

way up from a rural base through a brilliant career in the bureaueracy to an alliance with big business, And he comes out of the same pro-American, anti-Com-munist faction inside the party which made Mr. Sato premier. In the past two years, however,

the Sato policies have been meeting increasing difficulties. The end of the Cultural Revolution in China plus President Nixon's projected visit there underlined the need for a Japanese administration that could come to terms with Peking as well as with

New Policy Needed

American demands for currency revaluation and limiting textile exports have shown that Japan cannot keep forever following the old policy of more and more pro-

ports. And that lesson has been underlined, particularly for Japanese living in cities, by the growth of such urban problems as pollution and overcrowding. The difficulties have provided

rallying points for opposition to Mr. Fukuda within the Liberal Democratic party. One major facup as a politico rather than as bureaucrat — former Foreign Minister Takeo Miki-lined up against Mr. Fukuda early on.

Last month a far tougher rival emerged, Masayushi Ohira, a former foreign minister who comes from the bureaucratic wing of the party, began cautiously criticizing the Sato-Fukuda policy on China, and making it known that he was available as a pos-

At that point the key man be-came Kakuci Tanaka, the minister of industry and foreign trade, Mr. Tanaka is a leading figure in the Sato-Fukuda faction. But unlike them, he is a self-made man (real estate and construction) who never grad-unted from high school. He is relatively young (52) and very ambitious. If Mr. Tanaka decided to have a go at the leadership, Mr. Fukuda wouln probably go

Some Manipulation

In these circumstances, Mr. Sato has been trying to manipulate events to influence the succession. He has been doing some remarkable orchestration pround Messrs, Fukuda, Taraka and Ohira.

Mr. Fukuda has been kept above the battle. His most recent big event was accompanying the emperor and empress on their European tour. Before that he headed a Japanese delegation to the United States and saw Pres-

Mr. Tanaka has been thrust into the thick of the textile nego-

— Letters -

Métro vs. Subway

I would consider it a wastage of time and space to try to set straight Mr. Levitt's distorted idea of a good transit system (Letters, Oct. 11). However, a few comments are in order. Mere speed or look is not everything. Having owned both, I can tell you that the Mustang Fastback is a speedy and nice-looking car. hut in terms of service it comes nowhere near the Citroën 2 CV. Neither does an airconditioned car or an escalator make a good transit system. There are nther more important factors like regularity and frequency of service, absence of frequent

breakdowns, access to various

parts of the city, and not least of all, safety. Though not the best in the world, the Psris Metro is a reasonsbly good transit system. It shuts down at about 1 a.m. not to "solve" its security problem. If it can be safe until then without armed transit policemen on board, it can be safe for the rest of the time as well. 'It is heartening to know that the security problem in the New York Subway has been solved. Or has it? Safety in New York That must be a joke!). I have lived in quite a few big American cities, including New York, and I know the nightmare of it. When it comes to safety. cleanliness, and a good transit system, Americans would do bet-

while in Europe. The superlority of the European railroad system (and that includes SNCF: to its American counterparts is far too well known to go into details. Anybody who says to the contrary must be out of his mind.

ter to keep their mouths sbut

P. DEBRE, Boulogne, France.

Tasca's Contacts.

The U.S. State Department has in times of beace shled away from having our ambassadors contact exile groups nr send permanent envoys to governments in exile. This policy recognized the fact that the usefulness of an ambassador depends ou the degree of his acceptance by the host government. His endeavors to strengthen this acceptance and thus become a weightier

spokesman for the U.S. government is therefore not necessarily a reflection of consent on the part of the U.S. government regarding the form of government or the foreign policy or the internal practices of the host coun-

For this reason. Ambassador Tasca's initial reluctance to deal with Greek exile groups was in keeping with a tradition which has prevented our ambassadors in Belgrade or Madrid from seeking, let alone publicizing, communications with apponents of the Yugoslav or Spanish regimes abroad. Ambassador Tasca's (and the State Department's) yielding to the general distaste in the United States of the Greek regime in undertaking pointless discussions in Paris can only lead to a reduction in his ability tn use adroit persuasion. Moreover, gestures of this type call for counter gestures which can only tend to be equally counterproductive in terms of long-range U.S. foreign policy and general American interest in the area.

Vienna

Presidential 'Firsts'

Practically everyone writing about President Nixon's comme visit to the Soviet Union makes the flat assertion that he will have been the first U.S. President to do so. My good friend and esteemed colleague, Max Frankel, perpetuates this blt of historical misinformation in the lead of his story from Washington Oct. 14) by declaring that President Nixon "is the third President to schedule a visit to tha Soviet Union and he expects to be the first to make it." None of the writers qualify

such assertions by saying that it will be the first time a U.S. Provident has visited the Soviet Union in peacetime. Has everyone forgotten President Roosevelt's visit to Yalta during World War II and the historic consequences of his meeting there with Stalin and Churchill? Certainly President Nizon

shouldn't forget that visit or its consequences.

OSGOOD CARUTHERS.

and foreign trade he has had to deal with the angry Japanese producers and union officials. He has also had to handle the tough American representatives. And the message has been conveyed that perhaps it would be better for Mr. Tanaka to acquire more experience before going on to the prime ministership. As to Mr. Ohira, he has been the target of some splitting tac-

tiations. As minister of industry

tics by the prime minister. Early in September, the prime minister decided Japan would cosponsor the American resolution favoring a seat for Taiwan as well as Communist China at the United Nations. To handle the Japanese case, the prime minister named to the UN delegation a prominent member of the Ohira taction, Kenji Fukunaga. If nothing else, that appointment shows that the Ohira faction is divided on China.

With the Ohira faction divided and Mr. Tanaka tied up in textiles, the chances that Mr. Fu-kuda can succeed as premier now look to be fairly good. But the underlying problems confronting Jepan-the problem of relations with China; the problem of urban congestion; the problem of an old-fashioned rural-based leadership—remain unresolved. So even if he does make it, Mr. Fukuda will have tremendous difficulty in cortinuing with the Sato pol-

litical impact of Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie's controversial ban on a

black vice-presidential running-

mate, the front-running Demo-

cratic presidential contender was

on very solid ground when he

said that a Muskie ticket with a

In fact, the results of a polling

survey that we conducted here in

middle and low-income suburbs

of Westchester County on Oct.

11 and 12 offer overwhelming

evidence that Muskie would be

swamped if he ran with a black

Democrat in any way identified

However, our interviews with

366 individual voters, 12 percent

of them black contained this

ironic aspect: While either of

two prominent black Democrats

would almost certainly cost

Muskie the election, President

Nixon would run stronger with

Sen. Edward Brooke of Massa-

chusetts, the only Negro in the

Senate, than with either Vice-

President Spiro Agnew or Sec-

retary of the Treasury John B.

To arrive at these conclusions,

we used a sophisticated technique

that the professional polisters

call "matched samples." With

Quayle's two top political ana-

lysts, Frank Goldsmith and Wil-

liam Conway, plus interviewers

beaded by Quayle's field super-

intendent. Eleanor Seamsn, we

offered our 366 voters varying combinations of tickets, each

ticket headed either by President

Nixon or Muskle. Thirty-two ner-

cent of our sample was by tele-

phoning. 68 percent by face-to-

The results for Muskie were

breathtaking. Paired with Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, the

Muskie - Hughes ticket buried

Nixon-Agnew 56 percent to 39

percent, with Gov. George Wai-

lace of Alabama getting 5 percent (a sharp decline for Mr.

Nixon in an area he carried in

1968 with 50 percent of the vote

against Hubert Humphrey's 44

percent and Wsilace's 6 percent :.

Nixon-Brooke

But with Mayor Carl Stokes of

Cieveland paired with Muskie,

that 17 points Muskie-Hughes

lead became a 15-point Nixon-

Agnew lead. In short, Stokes's

cost to Muskie was 32 perceotage

points. When Stokes was re-

placed by Roy Wilkins, senior

statesman of the civil rights

movement and far less militant

than Stokes, the Muskie-Wilkins

ticket lost to Nixon-Agnew by an

only slightly reduced 12 per-

face interviews.

with civil rights.

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Negro on it was "unelectable."

Bernard Levin From London:

'You cannot,' the America political slogan used to run, 'beat something with nothing.' And that is as true in Britain as else. where.

I ONDON.—Not long ago, one formulated any policy at all of the most significant political speeches to be made in Britain for some considerable time—years, possibly—was addressed to the local Labor party caucus in Birmingham, England's second city. The speaker was Anthony Crosland, one of the Lebor party's most thoughtful and penetrating theorists, the man whose party brief is tha environment—clearly a department of great and growing traportance—and no future Labor cahinet, under whatever Labor prime minister, could leave Mr. Crosland out; in short, what Mr. Crosland says on the basic ques-tions of politics is something that the Labor party as a whole, and its leaders in particular, would be wise to heed. Yet I am willing to wager that the speech, which went virtually unreported at the time, will go largely unconsidered among those to whom it was most urgently addressed.

This is less surprising, though no less sad, than it seems. For Mr. Crosland, though elegantly and courteously, was suggesting that if the Labor party did not take some fairly vigorous steps fairly rapidly, it would be most unlikely to come back to power at all; and it will be remembered that the warnings of Cassandra, though invariably justified, fell

on deaf ears. Mr. Crosland argued that the year and a quarter that the Labor party had spent in opposition, after Mr. Heath's unexpected victory in the 1970 election, had virtually been wasted. The lessons, he said, had not been learned, and indeed no serious examination of where the party went wrong had been undertaken. In the flelds of taxation, social services, economic growth, prices and incomes, equality—all subjects on which elections are won and lost-Mr. Crosland pointed out brutally (and no less brutally for the moderate language he used) that the Labor party simply had not

away from Muskie in unaccept-

Now consider what the addition

nf Brooke would mean for Mr.

Nixon. Paired against Muskle-

Hughes, a Nixon-Brooke ticket

loses by a scant 7 percentage

points: 50 percent to 43 percent

(with Wallace getting 7 percent).

Brooke's presence on the Nixon

ticket adds a full 10 percent to

the Nixon-Agnew total and 3 per-

cent to the Nixon total with Con-

Brooke's atrength contrasted to

the Wilkins-Stokes weakness in

our survey tells much about some

of the subconscious aspects of

white racism and warms against

over-generalization. Many of the

white voters we talked to recog-

nized Wilkins and Stokes as

spokesmen and leaders of the

black revolution, but not so

Brooke. All three were clearly

labeled in our matched semples

as Negro, but Brooke was per-

ceived as a Republican senator

from Massachusetts, not as a

In short, many voters, both

Democrat and Republican, seem-

ed willing if not eager to sun-

port a black vice - presidential

nominee if he were already part

of the recognized political estab-

lishment. As a Republican gen-

ator. Brooke represents no threat.

But Wilkins and Stokes are per-

ceived as leaders of the black

Even many of the white Demo-

crats who stuck with Muskie

when paired with Stokes or Wil-

kins showed unhappiness. A Jex-

ish school teacher said: "I'd stick

with Muskie but only because I

More typical was a 27-year-old

white antique dealer in White

Plains. 'T'm a Democrat but I

aln't voting for no jigs, aces,

suedes or jungle-hunnies. I'll tell

you why. I'm too damn preju-

establishment.

can't stand Nixon."

symbol of the black revolution.

nally on his ticket.

A Nixon-Brooke Ticket?

Color and Politics

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Quite centage points. In short, even

able numbers.

did not say, though he well that the party, which been calling loudly and for for a general election, which know perfectly well the servatives have no intenti-holding, would look pretty a their demand was and granted.)

Now, Mr. Crosland is a who looks a long way a that is, indeed, the pri-function of such political egists. And he has seen quickly than most, and exp more quickly than any, w happening in Britain unde Heath and his Conserv When he took nffice, Mr. declared that he was go undertake a revolution in life. The claim was writt as the kind of thing al torious party leaders say morrow of their election, a to be taken seriously. B eyes to see, it begins to that Mr. Heath was in e He is determined to remo state and its influence, as possible, from the lives people, and if he were to in doing so to any great he would indeed have w

A Key Passage

a revolution.

It was no coincidence th Crosland, as one of the ke sages in his speech, seized the question of "selecti that is, the principle by the state's benefits ar distributed equally at all, i less of individual circums but are given in the g measure to those in the g need. For selectivity is th which the Conservative using to prize loose what see as the state's deadenin The Conservatives new no pension-scheme is only the in a atring of measures have been laying more and responsibility for their live welfare on individuals, les less responsibility on the Mr. Crosland asked his whether it had decided t disapproved of increased tivity and the extensi "means-testing" for social fits. If not, he asked dran ly, what was its alternati-proach?

It seems unlikely this ?? Crosland's audience sis ?? that question: it is quite that the Labor party as apart from the adverse po- moderate Wilkins chased voters has not addressed itself to an answer, Labor will certainly lose the next Yet on what does the pa tually rest its present caits apposition to the ment's Industrial Relati -a measure which Mr. Labor government itself bring in, only to be beat by the deadweight oppo the unions and on its o to the Conservative that Britain should i

Common Market-the ap to do which was actually ed by Mr. Wilson and ti government. "You cannot." the Amer litical slogan used to ru something with nothing that is as true in Britain where. Whether Mr. where. Whether Mr. revolution is right or wr or unjust, potentially i or potentially ruinous, my intention to exami But what is unarguable he and his party mean it through if they can: Labor party want to st

the Labor party must next election. Mr. Cros of the party's most dist thinkers, has delicately that right now it is not increasing its chances so. Mr. Crosland is r Tha International Tribune welcomes tetti

readers. Short letters better chance of bei lished. All letters are to condensation for at sons. Anonymous let not be considered for tion. Writers may requ their letters be sign with initials, but pr will be given to the signed and bearing the complete address.

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By Hebe Dorsey

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how is on such a lavish at even the conderge has rat chandeller. The disiudes crystal and table-m 1840 until today, and it the Persian 2,500th any celebrations. The first ou see is a giant crystal er made for the Parsian 1926.

of the items in the exhave been brought from i's museum in Meurthele. They include a lifeady Baccarat, made of eads except for the head

enterpiece of the show plicate of the table set m's for the shah of Iran guests at Persehand-embroidered Port-

Poet in U.S. YORK, Oct. 18 (NYT).ular and esteemed Rust Andrei Voznesensky, 38, here last night for a ong tour of American campuses. Though he English easily, he will poems in Russian at 15 5, depending on "image" nation rather than words y his sense.

(IHT).—Anybody in- hault linen, Vieux Marseilles porceisin, vermeil cutiery and Baccarat glass with the Iranian crown engraved in gold. Gifts

> Also prominently displayed is one of the shah's gifts to his guests: a blue and white paper-weight done after a sculpture of the profiles of the shah and his empress by Paul Belmondo.

But the most interesting part of the show is the story of the relationship of Baccarat with the high and mighty. It started with Charles X, the first French king to order Baccarat glass. He placed his order after a twoday visit to the plant. He must have been impressed because he presented the company with a huge, white marble clock.

Every king, chief of state and millionaire in the world seems to drink out of Baccarat glass. But their tastes differ. African leaders have a great penchant for gold-trimmed glasses. The tea glass of the late King Farouk is nothing but gilt crowns. In contrast, the glass used by the Comte de Paris, with the family's coat of arms engraved in opaque crystal over clear crystal, looks stunningly restrained.

President Georges Pompidou drinks out of crystal glasses which look all right except for the gold RF (République Française) engraved in the middle. The RF may be accurate, but somehow it fails to be decorative.



Lady Baccarat on exhibition.

There is also the last glass of a series of 25 which belonged to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The glasses were decorated with handpainted British and American flags (the American one, with 48 stars, took quite some work). But

at a banquet meeting during a conference in Quebec, Winston Churchill made one brusque gesture and turned over a table. breaking 24 of the glasses. The exhibition

through Dec. 31.

ng Out in Holland.

A Very Fortunate Exception to the Rule

y Jon Winroth ENAAR, the Netherlands T).—Aside from some ... cheeses and very good Netherlands is not par-

known for .its food. e a few other specialties nieuwe haring, raw young served with chopped on-1 perookt paling, smoked. go marvelously well with cold glass of 70-proof, lavored genever gin, but arge Dutch food is copiopensive and uninterest-

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mately, there are some - eptions which take their icon from France, which ne Low Countries for 20 uring the First Republic - Empire

ns is generally considered gras. It was a very harmonious

to be the Auberge de Kieviet, at pleasantly green and suburban Wassenaar just north of The Hague. Bought 17 years ago by Luigi Gandini, who was born in Italy of an Italian father and a Dutch mother but who has lived in the Netherlands since the age of 3, the restaurant has won two

The menu is an enormous affair, equaled only by the im-pressive wine list. The menu contains some truly remarkable dishes, including a delicately smoked cel that was a wonder of finesse and mellowness with a glass of 40-year-old genever.

Michelin stars.

Another fine opening dish is fond d'artichaut à la façon du chef, an artichoke heart with a durelle of mushrooms mixed with finely chopped ham and napped with a sauce Mornay. On top of nost outstanding of these it all was a slice of canned fole

dish but it would have been better with fresh foic gras,

A fine roast mallard in a red wine sauce was indicative of what Mr. Gandini can do with game but he is even stronger on meats. The châteaubriand à l'em-

crushed peppercorns, removed from the pan and kept hot while baby onions are browned in its place. Tomato purée is added with cognac, and once boiled down and the pan off the fire. thick cream is added together with garlie, rosemary, oregano. thyme and tarragon, and the sauce poured over the meat.

Desserts

The desserts are anothe strong point of the house if its peche flambée à noire façon is any example. This rich, mouth-watering preparation is made by caramelizing sugar with lemon juice. After flaming with Grand Marnier, fresh peach halves are added with Bernardine herb liqueur, peeled orange sections and adrocant (egg and brandy liqueur), The 200 wices on the list are the equal of this bounty and are

all presented with the name of the grower or shipper, which is percur is first fried in butter with very important outside of Bordeaux. Surprisingly, the wines are no more expensive than in France. There is nothing more than 12 years old and only one first great growth of Médoc, a Chateau Latour 1965, but there is very wide choice below that level and few bottles are more than \$10.

Auberge De Kievict, Stoeplaan 27. Wassenaar 2270 (7 miles north The Hague). Rescriptions are a good idea. Telephone: (0.1751)-\$403. Open all year. About \$15. including wine and service. Six rooms at \$9 (single) and \$15 (double).

Music in London

Colin Davis, Without Fanfare, at Royal Opera

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Oct. 18 (IHT).—Colin Davis made his first appearance in his new capacity as musical director of the Royal Opera—the first Englishman ever to hold that post at Covent Garden—conducting, without fantare, a 10-year-old production of "Fidelic."

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It was probably characteristic of him to choose a relatively journeyman assignment rather than crash in, so to speak, with his first new production, which will be "The Marriage of Figure" on Dec. 1. And it was certainly by no design of his that he emerged

Friday night as the central figure of this "Fidelio."

It was one of those nights when things on stage do not work out quite as planned, if only because Ludmila Dvorakova, singing her first London Leonore, was in poor vocal condition. She may have been indisposed, or she may now be paying the price commonly exacted of mezzos who venture into dramatic soprano territory, especially Wagnerian, as she has been doing for the past decade in New York

Wagnerian, as one has been doing for the past decade in New 1812.

Berlin, Bayreuth, London and elsewhere.

As Leonore she is no novice. 1: was her debut role at the Met in 1965. She looks it well, and she plays it well. But her voice, on this occasion, was ill-focused and wayward, apparently rejuctant

to do its owner's bidding, and unpredictable when doing its own And so it was Davis, coaxing felicitous detail from an orchestra

giving of its best, who saved the performance from pursuing a pedestrian course. And even Davis found himself taken to task by some of the critics, quite justly, I think, for substituting the long-winded, uneventful "Leonore No. 1" for the customary "Fidelic"

Things had been rather different at the season's opening a week earlier, an "Aida" with the promising but not yet fully accomplished Marina Krilovici in the title role and Shirley Verrett as Amneris, both new to this 1968 production. Here the focus was on the stage, and especially upon Miss Verrett, rather than on the pit, where rhythms were slack and intonation erratic.

Miss Verrett is well liked here. Her Amneris was applanded, as was her Azucena last season, and merited the applause, although one may favor the more opulent-voiced Italian Amnerises of not-so-distant memory—Bruna Castagna, Ebe Stignani and Giulietta Simionato. They were neither so slender nor so simions of figure, to ba sure; but one can always assume that Rhadames had his own good reasons for preferring the slave girl to the princess.

Art in Venice.

Aspecia of Graphic Art. Europe 1971, Museo d'Arte Moderna, Venice, through October.

Works of art done in series are cheaper and thus more syallable to the art lover, and today more artists than ever make prints. But, as this exhibition shows, the diminished attention to the single and precious work, along with too much scrivity in p.int making and too much exposure, may lead to diminished interest and integrity. Many of the works on view are pat, gleaming, timely, but they have been seen over and over again in contemporary galleries.

Some entries from Eastern Europe have the most content and imaginative drive, Among the Czechs, Sukdolak's fantasy is richest, John's is delicate, and it is obvious that Gross is a painter first. Anderle, Brunovsky and Cepelak are concerned with effects of texture and line. Fijalkowski of Poland is funny and direct; Wejman's bicycles seem to be sinister symbols of city life; Erednicki's fairy tales are imaginative if sweet. The Hungarian Kass describes the nightmarcs of our time with fine, fluid lines, and Jurida cuts expressive, multifaceted textures in

The most interesting and sincere Italian works include the classic poise of Strazza, some De Vita insect detail, fine clinical burin work by Zigaina,

Alechinsky and Corneille of Holland are represented by their usual sprawling childlike whimsy. Loui of Denmark etches exuberant fireworks in black and white, and Nesch of Norway makes intaglios of sea fauna. Smith of England cuts the edges of his peach-colored lithos. "Big Five," by Isell of Switzerland, is somewhat pop-like. And, of course, there are Tapies, Miro, Picasso, Dubuffet, Delauney, E.nst, Matta, Hartung, etc.

Shows like this usually reflect the taste of the art establishment which considers the already arrived at the expense of fresher or younger artists who are the st in need of encouragement and exposure.

16th-century Drawings by Painters of Verona, The Cloisters, Giorgio Cini Foundation, Venice, until Nov. 14,

These small works in pen, wash and hister are most often intimate, lively studies for larger works. There are some curious natural-history watercoiors by Ligozzi: vipers, fish and berbs.

of contradictory movement, are ordered and masterful.

foundation is housed by Canaletto and Guardi. The Giorgio Cini Foundation, Island of San Giorgio Maggiore, Venice, has opened its private collection to the public for the first time. The collection is rich in manuscripts, armor, tapestry to 7 p.m. and artifacts as well as cils by

The show, in the foundation's main building, will be open until Nov. 14 and the hours are the same as these for the drawing show: 10 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m.

Highlights are an array of small

pen and wash drawings, by Piaz-zeta, by both Tiepolos (realistic

dogs, esgles and boars by Gian-

domenico), by the Caracci, Bison and Canova, and atmospheric views in sepia washes of Venice

and the island on which the

EDITH SCHLOSS

Six Works of Art Recovered in Italy ROME, Oct. 18.—Italian police for the theft. The alter-

Veronese and lesser Venetiens.

There are also Farinatl's archi-

tectural designs, a sketchbook of Caroto, intricate, fluent draw-

ings by Brusasorel-all are oot-

standing. Paolo Veronese him-self steats the show with pages

filled with quick, intertwined lines, which, despite the flurry

of five stolen paintings worth an estimated \$96,000. All five were stolen from the Gallery of Modern Art in Brescia Sept. 13 during a wave of art robberies.

Four of the five paintings stolen in Brescia were found in the pessession of a Milanese fabric shop owner. He and another man were charged with receiving stolen goods; three others have been charged with the robbery. The fifth painting was found in the home of one of the three. In another development, an al-

tarpiece which was stolen Friday from the parish church of Pozzale. near Bologna, was quickly recovand two men arrested

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painter Duccio di Buoninsegna have announced the recovery piece was valued at \$800,000. The bas been smuggled out of Italy two men being held had tried to to England, an Italian art official charged Saturday. sell the painting a few hours after the theft. The police were in-Rodolfo Siviero, head of a formed of the attempted sale, ministry office to recover lost and investigated and arrested the

men in Eologna, In Sicily, however, the theft of a 17th-century painting from a church was announced Saturday. The work, hy an unknown artist, was stolen from a church in Barcellona Pesso de Gotto, It depicted a Madonna and Child with Saint Anthony of Padua and Saint Francis of Assisi at

Smuggling Charged ROME, Oct. 13 (AP) .- A sixcentury-old painting by Italian

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art, said the 170 by 87-centi-

meter painting, showing the

Crucifizion, was taken out of Italy within the last two years.

Mr. Siviero said he knew the

identity of those bolding the

painting in London but declined

to name them pending an offi-

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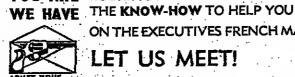
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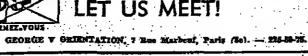
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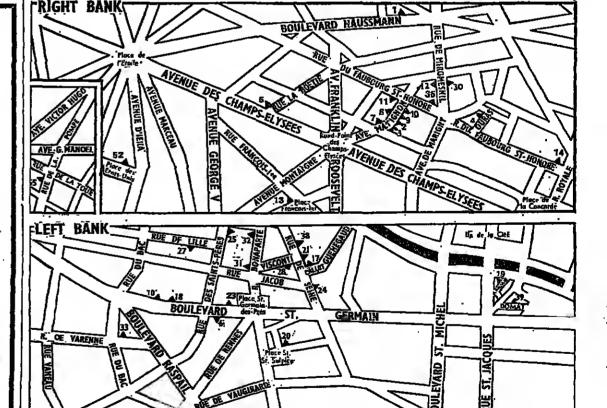
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After Textile Pact

Japan Industry Files Suit, Claims Constitution Violated

The Japan Textilo Federation de-cided at an emergency meeting today to file a civil suit challenging the government's action in initialing a textile trade pact with the United States last Fri-

Shinzo Ova, president of the federation, said the suit probably will be filed in the coming week, and that it will charge that the agreement is a violetion of the

apanese Constitution. Industry sources said federation lawyers are meeting to decide on tactics. They said it is believed the industry will try to back its case by showing actual damage caused by the agreement, rather than projected damage.

The federation meeting also decided that the industry would. for its part, continue to enforce the provisions of its unliateral voluntary plan limiting textile exports to the United States. This was out into effect on July 1. but it was not acceptable to the Niron administration.

The industry has thus resi-firmed its determination not to cooperate with the government in implementing the ngreement,

Political Backing Enrlier, Hajima Fukuda, chair-man of the ruling Liberal Democratic party's textile committee, said the party will continue to oppose the agreement as long as the textile industry refuses to acknowledge it.

At the last Diet session, parliament passed a unanimous resolution opposing a governmentallevel agreement on textiles. The Sato administration is formulating the pact in such a war that it will not require parliament's ap-

proval However, opposition parties are reported to be considering attempting to get a no-confidence resolution passed against Kakuei Tanaka, Minister of International Trade and Industry, who initialed the agreement for Japan.

No Double Standard' WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).

—Undersecretary of State U.

Alexis Johnson said today Japan

must recognize that the United States no longer can accept a "double standard in our economic relations around the world." In a speech released here the

former U.S. ambassador to Japan, who ranks third among the State Department leadership, declared: "Japan cannot expect to contimue to enjoy unfettered access to world markets and resources, especially in the United States, without according similar treat-ment to foreign enterprises doing

business in and with Japan." His statement came as the first administration commentary on overall U.S.-Japan relations after the signing of the textile agree-

Both sides must fully face up to the fact that a new era is upon us he emphasized, "an era in which we must interact on

Japan Registers Record Monthly Surplus in Trade

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (AP-DJ).— Japan registered a record monthly trade surplus of \$597 million on a customs clearance basis in September, up from \$106 million a year carlier, the Finance Minis-

try announced today.
September exports totaled \$2.1 billion free on board, up 21.6 percent from a year earlier. Imports registered \$1.5 billion including cost, insurance and freight, down 72 percent from September 1970. Parlier, the ministry listed a September trade surplus of \$860 million when it reported an estimate for the country's balance of payments for that month. For such purposes, imports and exports are both calculated free on board. Insurance and freight cost are accounted for under

another category.

The ministry noted that the September export growth rate was considerably below the near 30 percent level of preceding months. a development it attributed to the U.S. dock strikes and import sur-

charge. The decline in imports from a year earlier was attributed to lower shipments of raw materials, reflecting Japan's business slow-down, and to the U.S. dock

In the first half of Japan's current fiscal year, which began April 1, the country registered a eustoms clearance trade surplus of \$2.55 billion, up from \$186 mil-

lion a year earlier. Six-month exports rose to \$12.2 billion from \$9.698 hillion a year earlier, while imports totaled \$9.67 billion, up from \$9.51 bil-lion in the first half of fiscal 1970.

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LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP-DJ). - The following are the late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major

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Guilder	3.258	3.36375
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He said that relations between the two countries have reached an important crossroad and that a transition period has now been

TOKYO. Sept. 18 (AP-DJ) - a basis of equality, mutual respect and full reciprocity.

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-The American Stock Exchange has formulated a plan for a new national stock market that would encompass all the U.S. stock exchanges in one vast trad-

ing system. The new market would electronically link all market-makers in each listed security and would feature a consolidated ticker tape that would disclose all trans-

the securities industry. The plan was presented to the Securities & Exchange Commis-sion today in testimony by Paul Kolton, president of the Amex. The new market system would be similar in concept to the one proposed in August by William McChesney Martin jr. However,

the Amex plan is said to in-

Du Pont Profit Rises 16.7% in Quarter

WILMINGTON, Dol., Oct. 18 (Reuters).-E. I. du Pont de Nemours earnings rose 18.7 per-cent in the third quarter compared with a year ago, although nine-month profits declined 2.8 percent, Du Pont reported today. Sales in the two periods were up 10 percent and 4.5 percent,

respectively. Du Pont said net for the third quarter was \$91 million, or \$1.87 a share, up from \$78 million, or \$1.60 a share, a year ago, Sales were \$982 million, up from \$893

In the nine months, earnings were \$358 million, or \$5.29 a share, down from \$265 million, or \$5.47 a share, a year ago.

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Crown Zellerbach

Third Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 262.4 242.0

Profits (millions) . 9.97 8.37 Per Share . . . 0.42 0.35

Revenue (millions). 723.3 708.2

Profits (millions) .. 25.08 30.16 Per Share 1.05 1.27

CPC International

Profits (millions) . 8.0 14.8 Per Share 0.24 0.60

Revenue (millions).1,100.0 1,000.0

Profits (millions) .. 35.7 41.2

Per Share 1.50 1.73

Dow Chemical

Third Quarter 1971 1970* Revenue (millions), 522.7 480.4

Profits (millions) . . 43.2 38.8

Revenue (millions) 1,535.7 1,430.4 Profits (millions) . 118.4 103.1

Per Share 2.81 2.28

Internat'l Min. & Chem.

First Quarter 1971 1978 Revenue (millions), 110.9 108.3

Profits (millions) .. — 0.35— 2.21 Per Share — 0.08— 0.25

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Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 378. 348.1

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Sales for the period were \$2.89 billion, up from \$2.765 billion. Du Pont chairman Charles B. McCoy said the company's improved third-quarter results reflect a modest upturn in general business activity.
"The rate of recovery has been

sluggisb, but the economie oullook is improved and we believe that the tide has begun to turn," he sald in a statement. "However, profit margins in many product lines are still under pressure. Despite infla-

tion, our sales price index has declined 1 percent since the end of 1970, and almost 8.5 percent in the past four years," he added. He noted that third-quarter

Ell Lilly

Third Quarter* 1971 1978 Revenue (militions). 187.4 133.5

Profits (millions) .. 18.1 20.6 Per Share 0.27 0.31

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Flintkote

Third Quarter 1971 10:8 Revenue (millions). 125.9 111.1

Per Share 0.96 0.69 Nine Menths Revenue (millions), 314.4 264.9

Profits (millions) . 9.98 7.25 Per Share 1.51 1.03

Flying Tiger

Revenue (millions). 54.2 34.4

Gerber Prodacts

Second Quarter 1971 1978 Revenue (millions), 72,72 88,53

First Hair Revenue (millions). 142.72 127.16

Profits (millions) . 10,55 9.06 Per Share 1.25 1.07

Great Northern Nekoosa

Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 92.26 86.91 Profits (millions). 3.79 2.84

Revenue (millions): 262,59 265.86

Profits (millions) . 9.93 13.51 Per Share . . . 1,84 2.84 Per Share 12 Harris Intertype

Keystone

Nine Menths 1971 1979* Revenue (millions). 551.48 478.39

Profits (millions) . 29.48 23.11

Per Share 1.55 1.18

Tex. Eastern Transmission

Quarier 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 171.8 153.97

First Quarter 19:1 Revenue (millions), 80.0

Profits (millions) .. 3.0

First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 51.4

Per Share

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results last year were at a low level due to the general slump in the economy, and said sales and carnings in this year's quarter were at about the same level as the second quarter, tradition-

ally Du Pont's strongest period. He added: "The increase in earnings over the same quarter in 1970 was the result of two factors: A continuing high vol-ume of sales and the effectiveness of the company's cost reduction program.

"Volume was paced by a steady improvement in sales of textile fibers, with a moderate increase in other major product lines.

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THE MOLECU MIND O	mn q- quarter	remains strong.
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ciude specifics omitted in the Martin report. It was understood that it would call for competing market-mak-

ers in each security.

This would be akin to competing specialists, which do not now exist on the floors on the New York and American stock ex-

The NYSE traditionally has been considered the central market, while the Amex has traded the securities of companies that tended to be smaller and less seasoned. Regional exchanges trade some of the securities traded in New York.

The volume of trading on such regional markets as those in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Philadelphia and Boston has grown sharply in recent years. Mr. Martin and other financial leaders have suggested that the increased regional trading bas fragmented the central market and has not been in the public interest.

Part of the rationale for this position is that trading in the regional markets does not receive the same disclosure as trading in New York, enabling sellers and buyers to operate out of the public spotlight.

The Amex proposal would, in effect, bring the regional ex-changes into a central market system and would permit them to continue trading in the same securities as those listed on the NYSE and the Amex.

It was understood that the Amex was prepared to go forward with a plan for an elec-tronic link with the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange as a first step toward creation of the national market. Such a link could be used as a pilot project on which the rest of the system could be

It was understood that the Amex plan also would involve the establishment of new selfregulatory apparatus, perhaps involving greater participation by the public and industry in gen-

Depository Proposal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (Reutersi.-A corporation to serve as a national clearing house and depository for all securities transactions should be created as the best solution to the present operational crisis, Junius Peake of Shields & Co. told a House commerce subcommittee today. Subcommittee chairman John Moss. D., Cal., sald he was great-

ly intrigued by the suggestion. But James Needham of the Securitles & Exchange Commission questioned whether the proposed corporation should have regulatory power now held hy the SEC. Richard Howland, executive vice-president of the New York

Stock Exchange, told the subcommittee the NYSE was working toward a central depository concept based on the central certificate Mr. Howland said the long range goal of the NYSE was a

system of automatic operations linking the trading floor with the brokerage offices and the clearance, settlement, and delivery operation of stock—the so-called "locked in trade."

U.S. Housing Starts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—New housing starts fell 277,000 units in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.96 million reversing August's downward revised 8,000 unit increase, the Commerce Department reported today. The August level was a record high annual rate.

Amex Eyes National Stock Market Wall St. Prices Drop As Wariness Continues quarter and nine months earn-

ings Friday.

to 30 3 4.

Corning Glass fell 11 1 2 to

Electronic Memories topped

196. The company reported lower third quarter earnings.

the active roster and slipped 3

to 6 3.8. The company predicted a loss for its fourth quarter from

operating revenues after coming in with an improved third

In the chemical sector du Pont

lost 7.3 to 151 1 2. and Dow Chemical dipped 1 2 to 69 1 2. Both reported higher earnings.

Among transportation issues reporting improved third quarter

profits. Flying Tiger dropped 1 1,4

to 37 1 4. Overnite Transportation was unchanged at 35, Illinois Cen-

tral dipped 1 4 to 36 1'2 and

Santa Fe Industries gave up 1 1.8

Other companies reporting im-

proved profits included Avon, which lost 1 4 10 92 3 4, Alcoa un-

changed at 46 3 4. Nabisco up 3 4

to 52 1.2. FMC Corp. off 1 8 to

29 1 2, Olin off 3 4 to 18 7 8 and Milton Bradley off 3.8 to 43 1 3. During the session it was

reported that sales of color tele-

vizion sets in September were

27.5 percent ahead of September

1970, but the major television

makers' stocks were not helped much. Zenith dropped 1/3 to 46 1 4. Magnavox lost 1 4 to 50 1/2. Motorola fell 1 4 to 75 1 2. RCA fell 1 1 8 to 33 5 8,

but Admiral gained 1 4 to 16 5 8.

not moved by Barron's reporting

a bleak outlook for copper prices. Anaconda rose 1 8 to 14 1.8 and

American Smelting and Inspira-tion Consolidated were unchang-ed. Phelps Dodge fell 3.8 to

CPC International third-quar-

ter earnings fell from the like

period a year ago and its stock

Most auto issues fell. General

Motors lost 3 8 to 81 1.4, Ford 1.2 to 70 3'4 and Chrysler 1 4

to 29 3 4. American Motors was

Among oils, Jersey Standard rose 3/8 to 70 7/8 and Occidental

Petroleum rose 3/8 to 14 7 8. American Stock Exchange is-

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Copper issues apparently were

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (IHT).-New York Stock Exchange prices finished the day lower with late session selling wiping out slight earlier gains today.

Analysts attributed the uninspired trading to caution by investors still awaiting clarification of the criteria to be used in the administration's Phase 2

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.40 to 872.45 after being ahead about 1 1/2 at midday. That small rise was slowly eroded throughout the afternoon. The average lost a total 19.05

Volume shrank to 10.42 million shares from Friday's 12.12 mil-

Studebaker Worthington dropped 6 5 8 to 45 1 2. The company reported lower third

U.S. Surcharge Slows Bank Pact

With Switzerland By Thomas J. Hamilton GENEVA, Oct. 18 (NYT).-The 10 percent U.S. surcharge on imports is threatening to delay conciusion of a treaty under witlelt Switzerland would help the United States track down money hidden in Swiss banks by agents of "organized crime," a high Foreign Ministry official has in-

Pierre A. Nussbaumer, who headed the Swiss delegation in recent Washington discussions, said in an interview last week in Bern that the U.S. desire to cbtain information on violations of American anti-trust laws, and several other issues remained to be settled before the treaty could

be signed next year, Mr. Nussbaumer explained that while President Nixon's monetary program is not involved in the treaty discussions, the Swiss government must consider the business community's dislike of both the import surcharge and the exclusion of foreign-produced equip-ment from the American tax investment credit.

The treaty would have to be ratified by parliament, Mr. Nussbaumer sald and, because of these domestic factors, he said Foreign Minister Pierre Graber was not in a position to ask the cabinet for permission to sign it.

Surcharge Optimism Mr. Nussbaumer said, however, that the U.S. officiais with whom he had discussed the proposed treaty were "optimistic" about prospects for removal of the surcharge by January.

As far as the long-discussed mutual-aid agreement is concerned, Mr. Nussbaumer said, the next stage will come in November, when U.S. officials come to Bern to discuss the unsettled points.
Mr. Nussbaumer said that the present treaty draft would permit the United States and Switzerland to ask for such evidence regarding all crimes defined in the Swiss criminal code, includ-

mg tax frand.

But he pointed out that the draft would not permit collection of evidence on tax evasion and violation of U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission regulations which are not necessarily crimes in Switzerland. Similarly, Switzerland is unwilling to provide evidence on violation of U.S. antitrust laws, Mr. Nussbaumer said.

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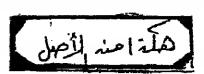
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North, When South studies the dum-my he has to consider a problem. Suppose West has a five-card diamond suit for his opening and continues the suit.

game invitation, was accepted by

But he sees a solution: he can ruff the third round of diamonds with a spade honor in dummy, preventing East from scoring a small trump. The risk that the four missing trumps will all be in one hand seems worth taking. South knows that he can determine the diamond situation by watching the spot cards played by East. A high-low will reveal

dummy. However, if East imagines the declarer's strategy, he will make the psychic signal, playing highlow in diamonds even though he holds three of them. He plays the nine and the two, or, the three and the two.

the necessity to ruff high in the

When South ruffs the third diamond with the spade 10, he is disconcerted to find that East follows suit. However, the con-tract can still be made. The declarer must enter his hand with a heart lead at the fourth trick and lead a low trump toward the queen in the dummy. West must duck, the queen wins and Fast's discard of a heart reveals the 4-0 trump split.

The next four tricks are taken by the heart ace, the two club winners and a club ruff.

knows he can now make 10 tricks. He cashes the diamond ten and West is left with three trumps. South has the ace-jack of spades and a winning heart, which he leads. West has to ruff and lead from the trump king at the 12th trick. Four spades is then made in spite of East's psyjump by South to two spades, a

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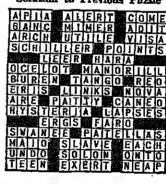
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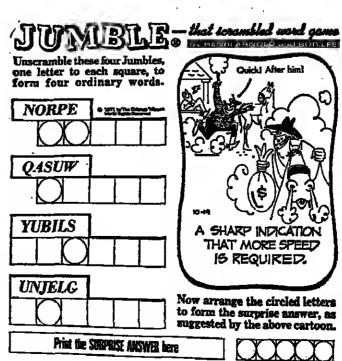
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Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

FEW years before he died, I met Dylan Thomas in enwich Village. We were Greenwich Village. Greenwich Village. We were both on our way to the Cherry Lane Theater where he was to give a reading of his poems. He was with Oscar Williams, who introduced us, and timidly, be-cause I was awed by Thomas, I asked him why he never read any of his earlier works. I named my three favorites: "If My Head Hurt a Hair's Foot," 'Light Breaks Where No Sun Shines" and "After the Funeral." He pondered this for a moment, then said: "You know, I think I will."

During the reading, even he seemed unusually moved, and you might almost say "there wasn't a dry eye in the house." To each of us in the audience it seemed as if Thomas had arrived in the nick of time, bringing us a message we badly needed. He was like a downpour after a long drought; we were parched with the poetry of our time.

But these are melancholy thoughts after reading this new

collection, which is augmented by 102 poems, most of them previously published only in England, some of them not at all. Instead of the goose pimples of 15 years ago, I felt mainly an impatience to turn the page. True, the best poems are still magical. but there are so many others! Such a fatigue of adjectives, a drone of alliterations, a huffing of hyphenated words hurdling the meter like tired horses, such a faded upholstery of tears, stars, bells, bones, flood and blood,...A thud of consonants in tongue, light, dark, dust, seed, wound and

"The Nightingale Sings Badly. sald Jean Cocteau, and indeed it does in too many of the poems that Thomas himself had the good taste to withhold. The pieties of scholarship are no substitute for poetry and Thomas has been badly served in having his worst printed alongside his best, pulling them down. It would have been better to put out the poems he excluded from the collected volume in a separate edition, as subjects for specialists. instead of tearing the shroud (one of Thomas's favorite words) this way.

Especially disappointing are the poems written before the poet's 16th birthday. For some reason, I had always supposed that Thomas had had the same voice all his life, like Alexander Pope, who maintained that he lisped in numbers." But, alas, he was every bit as conventional as the next boy, full of the source-less sadness of adolescence, pimply with phrases such as "vague immensity," "dread wilderness," "pale, ethereal beauty," "cradle-petals of the night," "star-scaled How much better if they had . been forgotten!

Mr. Jones has arranged the

poems in chronological o the hope that this will some light on the poet's di ment. It doesn't: On on Thomas sours like his present birds, and on the he resembles one of thos creatures who have been in an oil slick.

Comparing the "C Poems" of 1952 and the volume is rather like look two portraits of Thomas first is the famous A John painting that serve frontispiece in the earli tion: the poet is young sensual, almost pretty but tension of intelligence face. The second-is a r I don't suppose many pen seen. It was done by Ge wood, Oscwar William's w a poet in her own right pictures a fat, middle-au sheveled Dylan Thomas pears to have posed in the of a New York City-crossing and, judging fr position of his hands on Miss Derwood may have to show him standing at a place where he never ed. The effect, though, man trying to keep his up. It's as if he knew w

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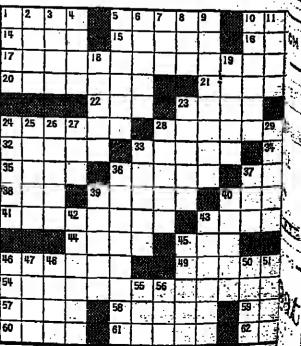
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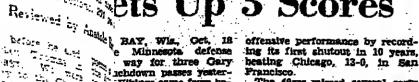
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20-18 victory in Denver. Denver's running offense, which had not scored a touchdown in its four games this season, registered two in the first half and a pair of Jim Turner field goals gave the Broncos a 20-6 half-time lead.

Raiders 34, Eagles 10 Daryle Lamonica, who sat out the first two quarters, threw two touchdown passes and rallied Oakland from a 10-point half-time deficit to a 34-10 victory over winless Philadelphia.

Showing no signs of a hamstring pull suffered last week, Lamonica took over for Ken Stabler at the start of the second half and hit Fred Biletnikoff with a 35-yard touch-down pass in the third period. Then Lamonica connected with Biletnikoff on a 46-yard pass to the Eagles's 10 and Pete Banaszak scored from the two with 50 seconds left in the third period to give Oakland a 13-10

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Manday'a Game



HIGH-FLYING PIRATES—Pirate pitcher Steve Blass jumps for joy as his catcher, Manny Sanguillen, raises his arms in victory after Pittsburgh won the World Series.

RED SMITH

God in a Dilemma

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.-Nineing for the Pirates. So I'll just thirty mass was about to start say this mass is for the birds." in St. Vincent Put in a dilemma like that. God took the only possible way out. Always a soft touch for De Paul Church yesterday when the pastor, a plump, bald man,

spotted Nestor Chylak in an aisle seat. The umpire attends St. Vincent's regularly when he works in Baltimore, and he whiles away evenings playing gin rummy with the

priests in tha rectory. Red Smith "Tough hall game yesterday, Nestor," the pastor said. "Where you work-

ing today?" "Behind the plate." Chylak "Ooch! You're really going to

get iti" Before delivering the homily, the priest told his flock: "I know we should pray for the Orioles, but in Pittsburgh they're pray-

tha Irish, he let Daniel Edward Minriaugh call the shots in the seventh and final match of the 68th World Series, and that bogtrotter from Chester, Pa., direct-ed a 2-1 rhapsody which enabled Pirates to dipossess the Orioles as baseball champions of His great footstool.

Steve Blass, the Connecticut Yankee who throws wooden nutmegs, pitched and won the Pirates' first victory and their fourth. "The second time you face a

A Pitcher Who Can Spell

cluh," he was asked before the game, "do you do anything dif-

"I hope not," he said quickly. This was different, though, When he won the third game in Pittsburgh last Tuesday, he allowed three hits and a run, This time ha allowed one run and four hits. Looking on from the

Fischer Defeats Petrosian To Lead in Chess by 1 Point

States won the sixth game today and tive pawns of Petrosian. of his 12-game chess series with Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union after 66 moves.

The victory today gave Fischer 3 1/3 points in the tournament to Petrosian's 2 1/2 in the 12match tournament to determina who will challenge champion Boris Spasky of the Soviet Union next spring.

The match between the grandmasters had been adjourned yesterday after 41 moves and five hours of play. During the match yesterday, a small stench bomb exploded in the auditorium where the match was held hut neither player paid any attention to it.

The bombs were tossed into the auditorium of the city's San Martin theater just after a capacity audience of 3,500 saw the two players complete their ninth move. There were various demonstrations here on the 26th anniversary of a massive rally which led to the election as president of Juan D. Peron.

Some people left the anditorium and police and officials inspected the huilding. The two grandmasters ignored the uproar and stayed engrossed over their chess board. At the moment of suspension,

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 (AP). Fischer had a rook, a bishop and
Bobby Fischer of the United five pawns, against rook, knight

Petrosian, loading whites, played a cautious Zukertort open-ing. Fischer, 28, replied typically with a vigorous thrust of his pawns to the center, dominating apace and restricting his opponent's moves.

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BALTIMORE (A.L.)

upper deck were Steve's wifa Karen Louise, his father, his next-door neighbor in Falls VIIlage, Conn., a friend who built Steve a barbecue pit in his backyard, and his high school basehall coach. "What high school?" a man

with a notebook asked.
"Housatonic Valley District High."

The man's pencil never moved. "H-O-U-S-A-T-O-N-I-C," pitcher spelled it out. "And the fight song is, 'Far above the Housatonic, loyal, brave and true.' That's T-R-U-E."

Roberto Blass slept soundly from 10:30 Saturday night to 8:30 yesterday morning, but once the game started his cool melted. After every turn on the mound from the third inning on, he went alone to the clubhouse to think pure thoughts and lecture himself. Before going out to pltch the ninth, he had to fight

back nauses. His nervousness didn't communicate itself to the customers, though. They sat brooding darkly like the threatening skies above, watching the reign of their Orioles dwindle away. They had whooped it up more than somewhat in the early innings while Mike was retiring 11 batters in a row, but then Roberto Clemente came

up in the fourth inning.
A right-handed batter, Roberto hardly ever pulls the ball, hut now he came around on Cuellar's first pitch and gave it a 400-foot ride to left-center. Cuellar turned to watch the ball disappear over the fcoce and regarded Clemente with loathing as he jogged around the bases. No doubt-he thought of what Jim Brewer, a pitcher with the Dodgers, once said of Roberto: "One year after he's dead he'll hit 320."

Cuellar had now yielded one hit and was one run down. It looked as though that situation would prevail all winter. "This thing," a man muttered, "has all tha suspense of a presidential election in Vietnam." In the top of the eighth, Pittsburgh at bat, Willie Stargell singled and Jose Pagan doubled him home, making It 2-0. Then and then only did the Orioles get up any sort of a on second and third with one out, Blass managed to shot them off with only one run and his lead intact.

In the ninth he got three big ones in order—Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Mery Rettenmund. Blass leaped for joy and the Pirates 21-year-old pitcher, Bruce Kison, raced gratefolly for the clubhouse, He had a date to marry Anne Maric Orlando in Plttsburgh at 7:30 p.m.
As a wedding gift, Boh Prince,

who broadcasts the Pirate games, had arranged for a helicopter to be at Memorial Stadium. It was to carry Kison and his best man, Bob Moose, and Mrs. Moose to Friendship Airport where a Pittshurgh steel company had a jet waiting to speed the company to the altar.

Just 34 minutes after the World Series ended, the chopper took off. About the same time, there were phone calls for Murtaugh and Earl Weaver, his rival manager. Camp David, someone said, was on the horn.

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Sonday's Games

Roberto Walker Clemente:

Portrait of a Superstar

By Murray Chass

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (NYT). -Jerry Hoffberger, the million-airc chairman of the board of the Baltimore Orioles, and Charlie Sands, the rarely used reserve catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, put their thoughts in different words, but their meaning was

the same, "Mr. Clemente," Hoffberger said to Mr. Clemeote after the Pirates had won the World Series from the Orloles with a 2-1 victory in the seventh game, "you guys are great and you are the best of the ball club."

A few minutes later, forcing his way through the crushing crowd around the hero of the series, Sands grabbed his teammate's hand and, champagne and perspiration dripping from both of them, eaid "I want to shake the hand of the greatest ballplayer in the whole damo world." Roberto Walker Clemente, a flery Latin born 37 years ago in Carolina, Puerto Rico, may not exactly rate Sands's description, hut he certainly ranks among the greatest players, past and present

His devastating display of hitting and fielding in these seven games against Baltimore— he collected 12 hits, including two home runs, in 29 times at bat for a lusty 414 sverage—was only typical of the right-fleider's performance in his 17 years in the majors.

He was named the outstanding player in the World Series and tied a record by hitting safely

in all seven games. Clemeote, who also had at least one hit in each game of the 1960 series, is only the second player in history to accomplish the feat twice in a seven-pame series. The other was outfielder Hank Bauer the New York Yankees, who did it in 1956 and 1957.

Originally drafted by the Pirates from the Brooklyn organization, Clemente has a career batting average of .318 and has won four National League batting championships. None of those titles has come in the last three seasons, even though he has bat-ted 345, 352 and 341.

Besides his batting feats, Clemente also is generally recognized, even today at his aging status, as the best defensive right fielder in the game.

"This guy plays like he's 16 years old," said Earl Weaver, the Oriole manager. "I can remember a few years ago I was managing in the Winter League in Puerto Rico and he took off the first month and a half of our season. Then in the first game he plays, he dives for a ball in the cinders along the right field line, gets the ball, gets up and throws it right on the money to the plate."
Despite the sometimes incred-

fble ability he has left, though, the ailment-plagued Clemente came close to quitting after the 1960 season.

Clemente Doesn't Quit "I hit only 291 and my back hurt all year," he related. "But my wife, she always knowe how much I love this game, and she talked to me and say, 'never quit

when you are down. You have to give it another try. If you want to quit after another year, I won't say another word."

So Clemente listened to the former Vers Cristina Zabala, and now the father of Roberto Jr., Luis and Enrique, will play at least until he becomes the 11th player to reach the select 3,000hit circle. He needs only 118 to get there.

Base hits and great catches, however, are not the only ingre-dients in the Pirate's life. He loves to work with children and his dream is to build a "sports city" in Puerto Rico-and he constantly fights for more recognition for Latin players. This man, who is so popular

in Puerto Rico that many people waoted him to run for mayor of his hometown of Rio Piedres, frequently complains that such players as Juan Marichal and the Alou brothers (and himself) ocver receive as much attention -both from the public and the people who pay players to eodorse products and make com-

mercials — as American players, even black Americans.

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"You have to be American," he said the other day, "or you can't be my sweetheart oext door.' If they don't like my face [for tele-vision commercials], they can send me to get plastic surgery. The only Latin they admit was better than the Americans is Canonero Segundo."

reputation as an ungry player by complaining that people make fun of his frequent ailments. which he says are legitimate but which others question because he plays so well even when he says he's hurting.
In splie of all his complaints.

Clemente further adds to his

however, the 5-foot-11-inch, 180pound Puerto Ricao says ha hates oo one and he wants no one to hate him.

"I would like to be remember-ed," he said, "es the type of player I've been. I've giren everything I can according to my

The Orioles will be the first to

Weaver Loses Series But Wins A Telephone Call From Nixon

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (WP) .- Earl Weaver finally received his call from the President yesterday. The Orioles' manager, who has complained that he has oever heard from Mr. Nixon, was called to the phone in his clubhouse minutes after his team lost the seveoth game of the World Series to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1. It was the President calling.

"This (the call) means much more after losing, than at any other time," Weaver told the President. "Mr. Nixon told me that he was proud of the way we played and that we would be a good representative of the United States in Japan." The Orioles leave shortly for a

series of exhibitions in that country, Several moments later, Secretary of State William Rogers who threw out the first ball, eotered the Baltimore clubhouse to congratulate the team.

"We oeed some help in Japan," he jaked to Weover. "All we got to spend is the loser's share (about \$13,000 compared to \$18,000 or more for each Pirate)," said Weaver, who could still smile after losing his second World Series in

three years,
"This defeat wasn't so tough to take because the Mets beat us four straight," said Weaver.

Revson Wins Can-Am Title

MONTEREY, Calif., Oct. 18 (Reuters). - Californian Peter Revson was finally declared the winner of the Monterey-Castrol Can-Am yesterday after a twohour mixup in which he was first disqualified. The victory clinched the Can-Am title for Revson.

Race officials originally awarded the victory to second-place finisher Jackie Stewart of Scotlaod after Revson was disqualithe last two laps. The black flag meant Revson was to come into the plts the next time around. He had a smoky engine which officials feared might hurst

into flames. But Revson later claimed he did not see the flag and, after a two-hour debate, race stewards

reversed their decision, handed him back the \$15,600 top prize-and fined him \$250 for missing the flag.

Revson averaged 109.154 miles an hour to become the first American driver to win the indi-vidual Canadian-American championship. It was his fifth Can-Am victory this year. The final race in this series will be held Oct. 31 in Riverside, Calif. Revson drove his smo Laren-Chevrolet across the fin-

ishing line 10 seconds ahead of Stewart, who drove a Lola apeclal. Revson's teammate, Denis Hulme of New Zealand, finished third in his McLaren, half a lap

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For example, there were twice as many murders

committed on the three Detworks in September of this year than in all of 1971.



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The report indicated that while guns were still the chief weapon in television crime, writers were introducing more sophisticated methods of doing away with victims. These included holding their heads under sewer water. throwing gasoline on them and setting them aftre, pushing them into bubbling vats of molasses. and running them down with 1938 Buicks in dark alleys.

A spokesman for the criminal division of television broadcasting said, "It's true that there has been an upsurge of crime on TV. compared to last year, but I would like to point out that despite the increase, every crime committed on one of our shows has been solved in 90 minutes or

The spokesman was asked why most of the crimes this year

Eisenhower Theater Opens With Ibsen Play

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP). -The Eisenhower Theater opens tonight to give the John F. Ken-Dedy Center its third major hall.

President and Mrs. Nixon have announced they will attend the opening play, Ibsen's "A Doll's House," Due to share the presidential box are Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower and their daughter-in-law, Julie Nixon Fisenhower, daughter of the first

The theater is named for the late Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife Mamie; she will not be present because of prior commitments in Ahilene, Kansas.

tors and not by the police. He said. 'The reason for this is that the private eye, as we like to call him, has more flexibility than a city detective. A private eye doesn't have to worry about such things as applying for a search warrant, using brutality on a suspect, lying to the police, or making out with the wife of the victima.

"The recent Supreme Court rulings have made it impossible for us to use the city police in our shows other than in sup-porting roles or for comic relief."

"Why do the police in all TV crime shows arrive on the scene of the crime five minutes after the private detectives?"

"We have found from experience that if the police arrive late. it gives the private eye an opportunity to find the needed evidence that will lead him to the killer. If the police arrived at the same time as the private eye, they would find the evidence first, and then you would have Do show."

A reporter asked the spokesman if he was concerned that there is more violence on television than ever before.

"We're always concerned with violence, and we try not to overdo it. But at the same time there are just so many ways you can kill somebody, and the more imaginative the crime, the more the public will respond. The one thing that has all the criminals on TV worried is that they will become predictable."

"Cao we expect a new TV crime wave in 1972?" a reporter

"It's too early to say. Perhaps when the ratings are in, we'll know how much crime the public will stand. I personally predict there will probably he fewer family murders, and we may have more crazed killers in

"Why more crazed killers?" "The TV writers are running out of plots. When you have a crazed killer, you don't need any motivation for his crime. He does it because he's crazy. You can't imagine how that simplifies a story line."

"What happens if the crime shows don't get high ratings?" The spokesman looked steelyeyed at the questioner and rasped, "Then we'll kill them."

Like a general reviewing his toughest campaign, Max Blouet savored every culinary skirmish on the great plain of Persepolis.

Room service was the biggest headache. Some of those sheikhs and sultans ordered a breakfast like you never saw:

caviar omelets . . . ?

But Dahomey's President Only Wanted Rice

By Hugh A. Mulligan

TERRAN, Oct. 18 (AP).-Long after midnight, when the last of the emperors and kings and presidents had left the imperial banquet, tent master-hotelier Max Blouet popped a bottle of Dom Perignon rose 1957 and passed it around the kit-

"We knew then we had won the battle," said Mr. Blonet as he relived his greatest triumph. "For five minutes eight of the most famous chefs ever assembled in one place just on/jed (sighed) with relief. Never had there been such an imperial banquet under such conditions under a tent in the desert. I felt like the old man and the

"All the way back in the bus we sang Algerian and French rebel songs to amuse the security guards at the roadblocks who had cost us so many precious hours."

159 Cooks

Max Blouet, who created the George V in Paris and for years ran the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo, came out of retirement at the request of the shah of Iran to be field marshal for the blast of the century.

Along with a staff of 159 cooks, bakers, barmen and waiters he flew in from Paris 10 days in advance with 18 tons of food and 12 tons of beverages only to find on the night of the banquet that no corkscrews had arrived for the wines shipped in many months before.

"Fortunately every Frenchman has one on his knife, so a disaster was averted," said Mr. Blouet, knocking back a Napoleon brandy in a toast to "the biggest three days in my life."

Like a general reviewing his toughest campaign, Mr. Blouet savored every culinary skirmish on the great plain of the ice cubes, which you could look Persepolis.

"Room service was the higgest headache. Some of those sheikhs and sultans ordered a breakfast like you never saw: cavia omelets, breakfasts I have never seen, Mr. Blonet shook his head in disbelief. "Td rather serve a banquet for a thousand people than try to run room service for that tent complex 24 hours a day. The kitchens were located 500 meters away (a quarter of a mile). We had 20 little electric buggies when we could have used a fleet of trucks."

The buggy count dropped to 19 when Crown Prince Reza, the shah's 10-year-old son, commandeered one for a toy.

To everyone's surprise the room service phone rang in the kitchen just a few minutes before the great banquet got un-derway in the imperial dining tent. Mr. Blouet took the call himself. A frail voice identifying itself as the president of Dahomey ordered some rice,

"Rice?" Mr. Blonet asked in astonishment. "But you are about to go to the banquet."

"I don't want a banquet, I just want some rice."

"Look." Mr. Blouet found himself issuing orders to a president. "Go to the banquet; I will see that you get some

Rage

Mr. Blouet stood tall in a towering rage when the Iranian secret police, who were underfoot everywhere in the kitchen wanted to break apart the magnificent birthday cake celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian

They even put the geiger counters on

through," he snorted. "We were housed 30 miles away at the agricultural college and were stopped seven times in the last three miles by roadblocks,

When you consider that the sauce Nantua for the mousse d'écrevisses took three days to prepare, I weep for the

Chefs

To execute the menus prepared by his old friend Louis Vaudable back at Maxim's in Paris, Mr. Blouet had a staff that included the top chess from the Hôtel de Paris in Monte Carlo, the Palace Hôtel in Saint-Moritz, the French Line, Baumanière, the famous restaurant in Provence, both the present and the retired chef of Maxim's and the shah of Iran's personal

His maître d'hôtel was Kausch, a Swiss, his head barman was Dante Frazetti, an Italian, and his headwaiter was Pierre Gacht, a Maxim's executive. The other cooks and all the waiters, mostly Swiss, French and Italian, were flown in from Monte Cerlo and St. Moritz, where it was

"October was a lucky time for the shah to have his party," Mr. Blouet exulted.
"The waiters were available and we managed to fly in the last raspberries of the season from Paris for the glazed figs and raspberries-a Maxim's special-terrifle-but you can't freeze raspberries, so it was touch and go.' Out of deference to the 59 assembled

heads of state, Mr. Blouet went around sampling the food with a spoon instead of dipping a finger in here and there, after the French manner. "I didn't want to frighten anyone,"



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THE MAGIC DRAG-IN-Giuseppe Mancini (right) with his bowl en route to repeating as the world pion pipe-smoker in the 23d annual contest, at a Italy. Mancini, 29, nursed the regulation threeof tobacco (with two matches permitted) for two 43 minutes and 12.8 seconds, far off his own world because of the "heavy air."

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originated by George Ohsawa and

hippies, actually consists of ten

diets, ranging from the "lowest"

which permits animal products

and fruits along with 40 percent

vegetables and cereals (mostly brown rice) to the "highest,"

100 percent cereal with fluid in-

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imported from Japan by American Nobody objected when y around a suburb of Wast D.C., that a new body at opening in the neight Most residents, in fact, w the news, figuring it williams they had a nearby for repairing their batters Now, however, a prayer gr a local civic organization that the Zen diet not only leads complained to the Alcoho erage Board that body-sho Harold Williams had be medicine or surgery. While there is likely some truth to the former, says the AMA, the claim to cure than candid in epplying mission to open what tu to be a topless go-go res

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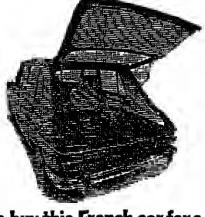
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